



524, 526 and 528
WEST MARKET STREET

November Values

At this store will create widespread comment. At the wane of the fall season a great many limited quantities are placed on sale for quick clearance. Every section of our big store is affected by our determination to clean up short lots, no matter how desirable they are.

Brussels Carpets
Pieces measuring 20 to 25 yards, pretty designs and colors, worth 85c per yard, special, **48c**

Velvet Carpets
Remnants 20 to 35 yards, very fine patterns, 125c quality, reduced to per yard, 75c and **90c**

Ingrain Carpets
Six pieces of heavy Ingrain Carpets, 48c quality, for quick selling, reduced to, yard, **35c**

Rugs
BRUSSELS RUGS, 5 feet and 5 1/2 feet long, nicely fringed, **98c**
VELVET RUGS, 5 1/2 feet long, knotted fringe, worth \$2.50, choice **\$1.25**
WILTON VELVET RUGS, extra fine, 5 1/2 feet by 6 1/2 feet, the \$4.50 kind for **\$3.00**
SMYRNA RUGS, the all-wool kind, Bromley's superior make in an abundance of patterns and colors. Sizes: 50 inch by 65 inch, \$1.75; 50 inch by 72 inch, \$2.45; 4 feet by 7 feet **\$4.48**
SMYRNA MATS, 90c kind **65c**
BRUSSELS MATS, fringed, **50c**
JUTE SMYRNA RUGS, bright colors, worth \$1.50, choice **98c**
AXMINSTER RUGS, exquisite oriental designs, 36 by 72 inches; 60 different patterns, worth \$4.75, special **\$3.75**
ROYAL WILTON RUGS, finest quality, rich colors, broad assortment, 36 by 63, a \$7.50 Rug for **\$6.00**

Cocoa Mats
Red bordered, size 18 by 20 inch, 50c quality, at **35c**

Matting
Beautiful Japanese Matting, large designs, heavy cotton chain, red, green and blue colors; all 25c quality, yard, only **20c**

Linoleum
Broken lines of Potter's and Wild's best qualities, 60c and 65c grade, choice per square yard **45c**

Inlaid Linoleum
Remnants, 3 feet to 10 feet in a piece, worth \$1.50 square yard, to close out, square yard **98c**

Oil Cloth
1 1/2 yards wide, 40c quality, per running yard **30c**

Lace Curtains
Limited quantities, 2 and 3 pairs of a kind. One-third off regular value. IRISH POINT CURTAINS, handsome designs, full length and width; 35c curtains, in this sale **\$3.75**
CABLE NET CURTAINS, 45c and 50c qualities, real beauties, for this sale only **\$3.65**
POOR PANELS, real lace, applique designs, were \$1.25, reduced to **75c**
BRUSSELS SASH-LACE, short ends, were \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard, to close out only **65c**
MADRAS DRAPERY, imported material for curtains, 90c value, per yard **60c**

Wall Paper
Bargains in limited quantities, enough wall, border and ceiling to paper a room. Bring size of room and select the cheapest and best paper you can ever purchase. We do not hang any papers of this bargain lot.

Pictures
Fifty new subjects in Yard Pictures, Roses, Tulips, Violets, Sweet Peas, Pinks, etc., with mat, tasty gold frame and corners, special value **\$1.50**
PASTEL PICTURES, artistic creations, hand-drawn, with mat, and gold frame of best quality, **\$2.75**
LARGE PASTEL PICTURES, leaf-size frames, high class goods, **\$7.00** choice of many

Splendid Curtain News.
19c Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
33c 2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.
59c Smyrna Rugs, all wool, 16x30 inches; regular value 90c.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Stern's Great Bargain Sale!

Low prices will prevail in every department this week. If you need anything in this line you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Stylish Waists.
\$2.98 Plaid Worsted Waists, in blue, green, red and gray, trimmed with brass buttons.
\$4.00 Novelty Flannel Waists, in navy and brown, wide tucks, with French back.

Separate Skirts.
\$2.98 Oxford Cloth Skirts, in gray and black, plain flare, 12-gore, with hip trimming.
\$5.00 An immense assortment of Skirts, in plain and fancy materials, in all colors and styles.

Dainty Neckwear.
15c Lace Stocks, in white, cream and ecru.
25c Boys' Silk Windsor Ties, solid colors or plaids.
50c Silk Bows and Four-in-hands in all the latest shades.

Leather Goods.
15c Buster Brown Belts for children, in black, white, red and brown.
\$1.00 Every style Bag, with either strap or braided handle, with inside fittings, in black, brown and tan.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.

Waste Basket, all sizes and shapes; sold up to 75c.
2x30 Down Sofa Cushions, regular price 50c; for Monday only.

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

WOMEN'S BLACK MERCERIZED Sateen Petticoats **59c** AT

Of course you'll recognize these Petticoats as exceptional bargains—and that's what they are. Every one is made of the best mercerized sateen, fast black, with two hemstitched ruffles, made full width and well worth \$1.00 each. Not at any time or place has a Petticoat of equal quality been offered at this price.

Special Petticoat Sale.
Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, made of fine quality sateen, with three hemstitched ruffles; 95c quality; special, each **95c**
Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, made of best sateen, with three deep hemstitched ruffles; made very full, worth \$2.00; special sale, each **\$1.20**
Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, with deep accordion-plaited ruffles, made very full; the \$2.50 quality; special, each **\$1.75**
Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, with deep ruffle, accordion-plaited dust ruffle, made of best wool moire; worth \$4.00; special, each **\$2.75**

Great Black Goods Values.
Black Zibeline, all-wool, 46 inches wide; the \$1.35 quality; per yard **\$1.00**
Black Panama, all-wool, for separate skirts, 46 inches wide; worth 75c; per yard **59c**
Black Lace Stripe Voile, very new and stylish; the \$1.25 quality; per yard **75c**
Black Chiffon, all-wool, 50 inches wide; worth 75c; per yard **50c**
White Mohair, with red, white or black dot, for shirt waists; worth 90c; per yard **69c**

Nobby Shirt Waists for Women.
Women's Shirt Waists, of tan albat, rose, with embroidered figure, half-d back and front, neatly tailored; the \$2.50 kind; special, each **\$2.25**
Women's Shirt Waists, of black moire, half-bust, and front, laced; attached; worth \$2.50; special, each **\$1.75**
Plaid Taffeta Silk, 12 inches wide, big variety of new effects; the \$1.25 quality; per yard **85c**
Double Width Black Crepe de Chine, extra fine quality; worth \$1.50; special, per yard **\$1.35**
Crushed Velvet, black, green, navy blue or garnet; 22 inches wide; worth \$1.00; per yard **75c**

Specials in Leather Hand Bags.
Hand Bags, in black, brown or tan, with strap or braided handle; the \$1.35 quality; special, each **95c**
Fancy Pin Cushions, ribbon trimmed, in pink, blue, Nile, red and yellow.
Ladies' and Gents' Crochet Slippers, with ribbon trimmings; all sizes.
To \$4.00, "Hardanger" Scarfs and Table Covers, in beautiful designs.

Sample Hat Buckles. Lot of Hat Buckles, in gilt or steel; worth 50c; each **10c**
Belt Buckles. Lot of Belt Buckles, some in sets, others single, colors in gilt, steel, gun metal; worth 50c and 25c; special sale, each **25c**

Sale of Fancy Back Combs.
Fancy Top Back Combs, hand-finished, in amber or shell, with beautiful colored settings; worth \$1.25; special, each **75c**
Back Combs, hand-finished, in amber or shell, with beautiful colored settings; worth 75c; special, each **40c**

Sale of Linen Table Damask.
Bleached Table Damask, all pure linen, 64 inches wide, our regular 90c quality, per yard **49c**
Elegant assortment of fine Bleached Table Damask, 64 inches wide, full 12 inches wide, all open borders, the \$1.50 quality, per yard **75c**
Fine Bleached Satin Damask, all pure flax, full 90 inches wide, the \$1.50 quality, per yard **\$1.35**

Stylish Dress Fabrics.
Crepe Cloth, all-wool, 44 inches wide, in 57-yard lengths, for street or evening wear, the \$1.00 quality, special, per yard **75c**
Zibeline, all-wool, 46 inches wide, or black mixed, full 54 inches wide, the \$2.25 quality, per yard **\$1.50**
Mistral Cloth, all wool, light in weight, very stylish for short waist suits; 46 inches wide, per yard **75c**

Exquisite Collection of Laces and Dress Trimmings.
Exquisite collection of Black Silk Applique Dress Trimmings, in plain or chiffon, per yard **40c**
Persian Band and Dress Trimmings, all the new novelties are to be seen among this collection, per yard, up **15c**

Mohair Binding. Mohair Dress Bindings, black 57-yard lengths, the 10c quality, special, each **5c**
Sale of Dress Shields. Light-weight Waterproof Dress Shields, 12 inches wide, the 10c quality, special, per pair **7c**

Gloves and Corsets for Women.
Women's Black Cashmere Gloves, fancy or fished-lined, extra value, worth 25c, per pair **25c**
Women's Silk-lined Cashmere Gloves, in black, gray or brown, the 50c quality, per pair **50c**
Women's or Children's Golf Gloves, in plain or fancy colors, the 25c quality, per pair **25c**
Women's Ribbed Fleece Vests and Pants, crocheted trimmings, extra weight fleece, the 35c quality, each **25c**

Winter Underwear and Half Hose for Men.
Men's Fall Weight Half Hose, cotton or lace, plain or fancy, the 25c quality, per pair **25c**
Men's Cashmere Half Hose, in gray, black or natural, the 35c quality, per pair **25c**
Men's Natural Wool Underwear, full weight, will not irritate, the \$1.25 quality, per garment **85c**
Men's Natural Wool Ribbed or Plain Underwear, nice soft quality, worth \$1.50, per pair **\$1.00**

Special Underwear Sale for Women.
Women's Ribbed Fleece Vests and Pants, hand crocheted trimmings, the Merode, per garment **50c**
Women's Oneida Union Suits, gray or white, heavy fleece, the 65c quality, per suit **65c**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, hand crocheted trimmings, perfect fit **\$1.00**

Sale of Upholstery.
Extra heavy Rep Tapestry, 50 inches wide, beautiful patterns, the 69c quality, per yard **69c**
Tapestry Couch Covers, 3 yards long, fringed all round, Per. sun effects, each \$2.50 and **\$1.75**

Special Blanket Sale.
25 pairs All-wool Red Blankets, size 10-4, extra good quality, worth \$3.50; special sale price, per pair **\$2.98**

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.
GOLDEN RULE STORE,
238-240 Fourth Ave., Bet. Main and Market Streets.

Agents of the Courier-Journal are requested to send in their orders as soon as possible for extra papers for the days following next Tuesday's election. No extras will be sent out unless ordered. Make up your orders at once, and forward to this office promptly in order that there may be no failure to supply the demand.

The Weather.
Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Kentucky—Fair Sunday and Monday; Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday; fresh north winds, becoming variable; Tennessee—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

THE LATEST.
Judge Parker delivered an address at the Brooklyn Democratic Club last night in response to the statement issued Friday night by President Roosevelt. Judge Parker asserted that the President's letter was a virtual admission that the trusts had contributed to the Republican campaign fund. Judge Parker said he had personally requested the Democratic campaign managers to accept no money from trusts, directly or indirectly, for campaign purposes, as he would prefer to be defeated than to be fettered in the effort to accomplish needed reforms.

He was advised, he said, that his request had been scrupulously respected. The facts of his charge, he asserted, had not been challenged. The presidential campaign practically closed last night with the leaders of each party claiming victory at the polls next Tuesday. The last days of the campaign have been marked by a dramatic exchange of charges and replies between the two candidates, which has served to intensify interest in the election. In debate States the campaign has been waged furiously, the leading members of both parties making numerous speeches, and what time was lost in starting the campaign was made up by a fast finish. Aside from claims as to the presidential contest, each party claims the next Congress by a good working majority.

Judge Parker's majority in Kentucky is placed at 20,000 in a final estimate which was issued last night by the Democratic State Campaign Committee. Judge S. W. Hager, the chairman, gives every district but the Eleventh to the Democrats by majorities ranging from 700 in the Third to several thousands in others. F. J. Herrmann, of the Louisville committee, puts the Democratic majority in Jefferson county at 4,000.

The Democratic campaign in Kentucky closed with large and enthusiastic crowds hearing speakers over the State yesterday. Gov. Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, spoke at Franklin and Gov. Beckham at Shelbyville. Senator McCrackin and Congressman Gooch addressed a rally at Bedford. Congressman Gilbert spoke at Lawrenceburg and Congressman Smith made two speeches in Washington county.

The final postal card canvass of the Brooklyn Eagle gives Parker a plurality of 180,071 in Greater New York, which it claims will give him a plurality of 75,421 in the entire State. It is also claimed by certain Democratic managers that the Republicans out in the State have stuffed the registration lists with 50,000 false names, and that steps will be taken to prevent the voting of the names.

Russia has accepted the telegraphic draft of the Anglo-Russian convention for the international commission to inquire into the North sea incident. A St. Petersburg dispatch says there is a rumor afloat that Russia will undertake to produce evidence at the international court to show that the Japanese minister at The Hague organized an attack on the Russian squadron.

President Hawkins, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, says the time has been extended by the capitalists for securing the required number of signers of contracts of growers until next week. He is confident that the movement will now be a success.

Rioting was resumed yesterday on a large scale at Innsbruck, Austria, and it is probable that martial law will be proclaimed. There is much solicitude in Vienna because of the fact that the relations between Austria and Italy have been strained almost to the breaking point.

Senator Fairbanks closed his campaign last night with an address from the front porch of his residence in Indianapolis. His speech was delayed nearly four hours by a freight wreck at Brandenburg, Ky., making it necessary to cut short the stops at the towns where speeches were made.

Another cut in the price of whisky has been announced at Peoria, and the independent dealers believe the trust has entered upon a war of extermination. There has been a fall by successive stages of five cents in about two months.

Thomas P. Satterwhite, of Louisville, has been appointed on the military commission to investigate the charges of partially preferred against Gen. James A. Carnahan during the Knights of Pythias convulse in this city last August.

The Chicago grand jury recommended the death penalty for highway robbery.

NO MONEY

From Trusts In the Democratic Campaign Fund.

MR. PARKER MADE REQUEST

That Nothing Be Accepted From That Source.

CHARGE AGAINST ROOSEVELT

VIRTUALLY ADMITTED IN THE WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT.

THE PRESIDENT'S REFUSAL

To Co-operate In Checking the Monstrous Evil a Matter of Regret.

ELIHU ROOT'S ADMISSION.

New York, Nov. 5.—Judge Parker in a speech made at a reception given to him by the Kings County Democratic Club in Brooklyn to-night asserted that the issue "Whether the trusts can purchase the election" has not been met by President Roosevelt in his reply to Judge Parker's speech made twelve days ago.

After stating what his position had been, in that speech, Judge Parker to-night that he had made no criticism of the President, but that he had simply called attention to a "notorious and offensive situation." The Judge said further that the President, after his attention had been called to the relations which might exist between Chairman Cortelyou and the trusts, by reason of Mr. Cortelyou's former position as Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, should have said: "I will join Parker in an effort to protect the ballot of the honest citizen from being over-ridden by merchandise barons."

Spurn Trust Money.
The assertion was made by Judge Parker that the contributions he received from the trusts are not denied by the President's statement. The Democratic candidate followed this declaration with a statement directed to the President personally, to the effect that he (Parker) had issued a request that no money for campaign purposes should be received, directly or indirectly, from any trust; that he rather would be defeated than to be fettered in an effort to accept reforms that are sorely needed. He charged the President with refusal to co-operate in the checking of the "monstrous evil." Judge Parker closed that part of his address directed to the President with this sentence: "I regret to say to you that it then seems apparent to me, Mr. President, that you regarded the election of more importance than the checking of this evil."

Enthusiastic Welcome.
Judge Parker never had a more enthusiastic audience than that in Brooklyn to-night. He had not intended to make a speech to-night until the President issued his statement defending the Administration from Judge Parker's charges. The Judge was engaged most of the day in preparing his answer. He consulted with officials of the National Committee who were in the city and saw few other visitors. He had intended to leave the Hotel Seville for Brooklyn at 6 o'clock, but it was nearly 8 o'clock before he completed the first draft of his reply to the President. He made the necessary revisions after reaching the club in Brooklyn.

A committee headed by Senator Patrick H. McCarren and Henry Metz, chairman of the Kings County Club, escorted the candidate to Brooklyn. There were three carriages in the party. Judge Parker's carriage was in the lead, and in order to have an unimpeded journey five mounted policemen served as an additional escort. The drive was made at a break-neck pace, considering the congested streets through which the procession passed, and the club was reached in thirty-five minutes.

Cheers Along the Way.
The escort of mounted policemen led the crowds to guess that Judge Parker was an occupant of one of the carriages. He was cheered loudly on the way to the club, but no stops were made. The carriages had to pass through a great throng which surrounded the club building, but several hundred policemen opened a driveway for the party. Senator McCarren and Mr. Metz guided the Judge and his party to the dining-room, where dinner was served. Covers were laid for forty-five persons, the other guests being

members of the reception committee and directors of the club. The courses were hurried through, and at 9 o'clock the Judge was escorted to a rostrum in the main reception room of the club.

Judge Parker's Introduction.
Judge Parker was introduced by Mr. Metz, who called attention to the fact that Tilden and Cleveland had made their final speeches in their campaigns in Brooklyn. "Kings county will give you as great a majority as it gave them," he said, "and as Kings goes the State and so goes the nation."

Judge Parker said: "This is the last opportunity before the election I will have to look upon a considerable number of Democrats. It gives me pleasure to say that the outlook is very promising to-night. We have had a hard fight, but the result is that the party is in better condition than it has been in former years." Judge Parker then answered President Roosevelt's statement as follows:

Judge Parker's Address.
The purpose of my address to-night is to call attention to the fact that in this strangely heated controversy, to my speech twelve days ago the President has not met the issue. He has taken no action in the matter. He has not said whether the trusts can purchase the election? Whatever results may follow from his address, the campaign fund cannot be interfered with. It has been raised.

My first utterance on the subject is to be found in an address delivered on the 11th day of October, to my speech. "Many years have passed since my active participation in politics. The means of a starting change has been taken from the method of conducting campaigns, a change not for the better, but for the worse, a change that has introduced debasing and corrupt methods which threaten the integrity of our Government, leaving it perhaps a republic in form, but not a republic in substance, a government of the people, by the people, for the people, but a government whose officers are practically chosen by a handful of corporation managers, who levy upon the assets of the stockholders and represent such sums of money as they deem requisite to place the conduct of the Government in such hands as they consider best for their private interests."

Individual Contributions.
I make no complaint, nor should complaint be made, of an individual who contributes toward the expenses of an election of a great campaign. The capitalist as an individual, however he may contribute to such purposes, and in proportion to his means, as has his less wealthy fellow-citizen, is not to be elected the candidate of the party which it seems to him will best serve the interests of the country should be encouraged. It is but a small amount of money which the people at large provided the legitimate expenses of a campaign. Then farmer and lawyer, doctor and mechanic, day laborer and banker, each contributed something to the support of the government, the circulation of literature and the expenses of the public meetings, and each contributor was better off for it. It stimulated his patriotism and contributions were made to the support of the government of the people, not made for the deliberate corruption of masses of electors.

Gradually and effectively, but surely not permanently, has the system which has unduly thrived through favoritism, and which has been against the people, to indirectly levy tribute upon the people, have in the course of time become so rich and strong that they can and do contribute vast sums when it is made clear that it will be better for them to do so than to contribute to the promotion, direct or indirect, that they shall be permitted to contribute to a campaign for their own benefit. Upon such promises contributions have been not infrequently made in such large amounts as to induce and procure colonization, repeating and bribery in doubtful States.

The Floating Vote.
This was built up a class of voters known to local leaders as "floaters," a class so numerous that party canvassers in their campaign make a special effort to head with that name. This condition is recognized by party workers and national leaders. They are no longer shocked by it. They sometimes wonder where it is to end, but under the stress of a campaign they postpone consideration until the next election. I am persuaded the time has begun when the party workers, as distinguished from the party leaders, should begin now, and whatever the result of the election, the party should be continued until the evil is checked.

The excessively protected interests which form the basis of the trusts, in order to continue existing and procure the passage of new laws, have been joined by the combinations of political trusts. The plan is to perpetuate the present Administration. Such of the combinations or trusts as do not pay the price of the tariff are to be broken up by the aid of monopolies. Hence their officers are opposed to the enforcement of law as against them.

Their Purposes Clear.
When such forces unite to furnish the money which they are prepared to control the election their purpose is clear as noonday. It is to buy protection, to purchase the election, to make money by tariff, to make money by means of monopoly, to make money by means of combinations and trusts mean corruption. They cannot be honest. Mere business considerations, moved by merely business considerations. A corporation which subscribes to a political party only because the corporation expects that party, through its control of public officers—executive, legislative or judicial—to refrain from doing something that might harm the corporation, has no motive can exist. The result is established matter of fact. If not an agreement, actual or implied, that governmental affairs are to be controlled by the interests of the trusts, no party can give any other aspect to the transaction in the minds of reasonable men. Let the defenders of the practice, if it has defenders, answer these questions.

Growth of Favoritism.
The scheme of our Government opposes favoritism, but in its administration there has been much of it. Indeed, it has been growing with such rapidity in recent years that those few that have enjoyed favors, contributed to the support of the Administration in power, the representatives scolded about the President for such favoritism, and the Administration was assiduously made to satisfy the country that the trusts were opposed to the present Administration.

Whether there were real difficulties between these great powers and the Administration, difficulties which have been settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned or whether there were no difficulties, their action being a play to deceive the voters, the fact remains that the trusts are not now opposed to the continuance of the present Administration. (Concluded On 3d Page, 6th Column.)

JOHN C. LEWIS CO.

Pingree-made Shoes Direct From
Maker to Wearer.

Sunlight,
\$3.50

In all leathers and 52 styles—from staple
shapes to "po-tay-toes" and other nov-
elties.

Boston Bench-Made
\$5.00

Patent colt, patent kid, dull calf and vic-
kid. Conventional and extreme styles.

Greater Values

in these two lines than other local deal-
ers can give; because they come direct
from our factory to the feet of the wearers
—minus the retail profit which other deal-
ers must charge. See the window show.

Socks Too!

Special for Monday—25c and 35c values
for 19c, three pairs 50c; and 50c values for
35c, three pairs for \$1.00.

**The Boston
Shoe
Co.'s
Men's
Store**
534 Fourth
Avenue.
Four Doors North of
Avenue Theater.

MOTHER'S BREAD

Contains more of the wholesome
qualities of the wheat than any
bread on the market. It is
scientifically made and "FOR
GOODNESS' SAKE" it is good.

"Like Mother,
Used to Make."

Save the
and for 10c
a beautiful
free.

JAPANESE MINISTER WHO IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN NEW YORK



KOGORO TAKAHIRA

NEW ALBANY.

—Mrs. John Weiman has returned to her home in Evansville, after a visit of several weeks in this city.

—Mrs. Martha Dishman has returned from a visit in Bedford, Ind.

—Dr. William Main and wife entertained on Halloween in honor of Mr. John K. Main.

—Mrs. Sherman Frisbie and Miss Mary Frisbie are now with Mrs. King East Spring street.

—Miss Jessamine Bolvin is visiting in Indianapolis for a short time.

—Miss Alice Stoenberg has returned from Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

—Mr. Wallace Kerrigan has returned from a visit to Chicago.

—Mr. M. V. Fullenlove is in St. Louis visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Woodward.

—Mrs. Charles Guthrie, of Princeton, Ind., is visiting in this city.

—Dr. Anna McKamy returned Wednesday from the World's Fair.

—Miss Nellie Hewitt is visiting in Salem, Ind.

—Miss Letty Vance, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles DePauw, has returned to her home in Memphis.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler have moved to their new country home on the Grant Line road.

—Mr. L. N. Scott, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. C. O. Bradford.

—Mrs. R. N. Willett is visiting in Bedford, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bayless O'Bannon have returned from Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. O'Bannon, Sr.

—Mrs. John O. Green and Miss Alice Green entertained the Alpha Club on Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. Nellie Beach, Miss Emily Beach and Mrs. McKerman arrived home Friday, after a five weeks' visit in Boston and New York.

—Mrs. William Hardy delightfully entertained the little folks of Silver Hills on Halloween.

—The Fortnightly Club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. P. E. Mosmiller, "Du-h Painters At Home" and the

—Universities of Holland" were papers read by Miss Clark and Mrs. Rogers. Music of The Netherlands was given by Mrs. Mosmiller.

—Mrs. Bertha Pawcett has returned from St. Louis.

—Mrs. Nellie Tuttle is visiting Mrs. Mary Kerlin, on Silver Hills.

—Miss Julia Rogers has returned to her home in Chicago.

—News has just reached here of the marriage of Miss Ethel Crozier, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, and Mr. Jefferson Blything, which took place in that city early in October.

—Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and daughter will leave shortly to visit in Springfield, Ill.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mrs. Conway Samuels has returned to Nashville, Tenn., after a visit in this city to her mother, Mrs. Mary Craig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snook, of Eminence, Ky., who were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Thixton, have returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown have returned from a visit to relatives at Jeffersonville, Ky.

—Mrs. Patrick Reilly has gone to Birmingham, Ala., to join her husband, who has located there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heller have returned from their wedding trip, and are now at home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heller.

—Mrs. Frank St. Clair, who was here on a visit of several weeks to relatives, has returned to her home at Elmhurst, Okla.

—Miss Anna Nicholson entertained a large number of friends delightfully at a Halloween party Monday night.

—Mrs. Patrick Tracey has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Stowell Beach, at Whiting, Ind.

—Miss Ida Kemp left Monday for St. Louis, where she will remain a week or more at the Fair.

—Mrs. Emma Henning has returned from Cannelton, Ind., where she went several weeks since on a visit to her mother.

—Mrs. Frank Coffin, of Bloomington,

ARRAIGNS

Roosevelt Administration
In Strong Terms.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S SPEECH

DRAW BIG CROWD TO JEFFERSONVILLE.

FAIRBANKS ALSO A VISITOR.

The Democrats of Jeffersonville wound up their campaign last night with the largest rally of the season, which was held at Spickard's Theater and was addressed by Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina. He made a speech that pleased the Indiana Democrats and arraigned the Administration in a manner that was scathing. The theater was packed with people and the applause was almost continuous.

The meeting was held at Corydon yesterday, and was met there by Sheriff J. S. Perrett and Henry N. Voigt, who acted as an escort to Jeffersonville. From the depot Senator Tillman was driven to the home of George H. Voigt, at whose home a number of Democrats met to greet the Senator. Senator Tillman, at the speaking was introduced by Mr. Voigt and S. L. Scott, county chairman, presided.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

The meeting was held at Corydon yesterday, and was met there by Sheriff J. S. Perrett and Henry N. Voigt, who acted as an escort to Jeffersonville. From the depot Senator Tillman was driven to the home of George H. Voigt, at whose home a number of Democrats met to greet the Senator. Senator Tillman, at the speaking was introduced by Mr. Voigt and S. L. Scott, county chairman, presided.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.

THE MEETING WAS ENTHUSIASTIC FROM BEGINNING TO END, AND THE STAGE WAS CROWDED WITH GRAY-HEADED VETERANS.



Costume Clearance

We are going to let all of our fine Party Dresses go. There are about a hundred to be sold. They're what's left from the ones brought on for our opening and the Horse Show.

We shall make short work of them, and for to-morrow's selling we have picked out just twenty-four beauties, and the price for your choice will be only—

\$37.50

Colors are black, white, cream, blue, Nile, tan, etc., materials are crepe de chine, chiffon, taffeta, Liberty satin or etamine; trimmings are Irish point lace, medallions, plenty of hand work, tucks and shirring. No two exactly alike; not one but is full of style. Slight charge will be made if alterations are needed. These dresses range in price up to \$68.00. While they last \$37.50.

Tailor Suits.

Our assortment of Suits was never so varied as it is now, and ranges from the plain little tailor-made street dress at \$15.00 up to the very elegant ones at \$90.00. We will show to-morrow some exceptional values at

\$25.00 Styles are tourist box coat, cutaway coat, with vest. Skirts are round length, with fitted bottom; fully a dozen different styles to select from. Elegant mixed materials, such as men's suits are made from; also fine plain cloths in black, brown and other choice shades.

Cloth Coats.

\$13.75 Ladies' Short Box Coat, runs about 27 inches long and is very toppy, with patch pockets and lots of nice tailor stitching; choice of tan covert, swell English mixtures and black chevrot.

\$20.00 Ladies' Three-quarter length Coat, box back, fitted back and semi-fitting back; most of them are made of splendid quality of tan covert; some are in English mixtures, others in heavy black materials; about eight styles to select from at this price.

Warm Gowns.

\$1.50 See table of Ladies' Robes. They're made of genuine French Outing Flannel; four different styles to select from.

Garment Specialists.

Besten & Langen

Louisville,
Indianapolis.

Silk Petticoats.

\$4.90 Have you seen the splendid gaiters we sell at this price? Made of heavy, rustling taffeta, black and six good colors; extra full.

Bath Robe.

\$4.90 Ladies' Extra Full Rippled Elbowdron, heavy cord girdle, satin trimmed; colors red, gray, pink, blue and Nile.

Dressing Sacque.

\$2.00 Handsome Sacque colors, with elaborate braid trimmings; same style in rich plain cloths at same price.

SEPTEMBER

WAS BANNER MONTH AT KENTUCKY BUILDING.

OCTOBER WAS CLOSE BEHIND.

An Interesting Table Showing the Daily Registration During the Past Month.

Kentucky Building, World's Fair, St. Louis, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The registration of visitors at the Kentucky building during October did not come up to predictions, although the average was more than 500 daily of Kentuckians. As November cannot hope to equal October's record, September will stand as the banner month of the exposition, with 14,831 Kentuckians, a total of all visitors of 20,548.

There was one day in October which all but equaled the biggest registration of Kentuckians, which occurred in September, when 950 people from the home State placed their names on the registers. This date was October 12, when 931 Kentuckians registered. The total of all who registered during October was 17,289. Of this 13,672 were Kentuckians.

Registration For October.

Following interesting table shows the registration by days for October:	Registered.	Kentuckians.
October 1.....	520	718
October 2.....	570	759
October 3.....	620	799
October 4.....	670	839
October 5.....	720	879
October 6.....	770	919
October 7.....	820	959
October 8.....	870	999
October 9.....	920	1,039
October 10.....	970	1,079
October 11.....	1,020	1,119
October 12.....	1,070	1,159
October 13.....	1,120	1,199
October 14.....	1,170	1,239
October 15.....	1,220	1,279
October 16.....	1,270	1,319
October 17.....	1,320	1,359
October 18.....	1,370	1,399
October 19.....	1,420	1,439
October 20.....	1,470	1,479
October 21.....	1,520	1,519
October 22.....	1,570	1,559
October 23.....	1,620	1,599
October 24.....	1,670	1,639
October 25.....	1,720	1,679
October 26.....	1,770	1,719
October 27.....	1,820	1,759
October 28.....	1,870	1,799
October 29.....	1,920	1,839
October 30.....	1,970	1,879
Totals.....	7,389	13,672

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

MR. MILLER SUFFERS FATAL STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

While in the act of combing his hair, George Miller, fifty-four years of age, sustained a stroke of paralysis at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 1711 Portland avenue, and died three hours later. He had dressed and was preparing to go to his morning walk. Mr. Miller was employed for many years as a roller by the Louisville Leather Company, eight months ago, but was able to return to work last week. He is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and the body will be buried in Cave Hill cemetery.

Death of James M. Thaw.

New York, Nov. 5.—James M. Thaw, president of the Grand National Curling Club of America, and one of the most devoted enthusiasts of the game in America, is dead at his home in Hoboken, N. J. He was born in Scotland in 1825.

Twelve Chinese Not Admitted.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Twelve Chinese, attempting to enter the United States at San Francisco, were denied a landing to-day by the local immigration bureau.

Washington County Safe.

Springfield, K., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The Democratic campaign in Washington county was concluded to-day.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—William Hardin and Ida Smith, who live near Charleston, were married in this city yesterday by Magistrate B. J. Ferguson.

—Edward Bowyer yesterday transferred to the city of Louisville, 40,000 acres of land in grant 105 for a consideration of \$500.

—The election inspectors in the thirty-seven precincts of the city of Louisville yesterday morning, 40,000 tickets being given out.

—Clyde Purdy was fined \$1 and costs in the Police Court yesterday morning for driving a motor car without a license. He was also fined \$1 and costs for driving a motor car without a license.

—God's Work First" will be the motto of the Rev. J. M. Yarnall at the first Christian church this morning and "Christ a Great Leader" to-night.

—Communion will be observed at the First Presbyterian church this morning and a special musical programme has been arranged for the morning and evening services.

—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Fred Harn and Miss Emma M. Simonton, a well-known young couple, who live near New Washington, and they will be married to-day.

—Dr. John Loomis was awarded judgment by Magistrate B. J. Ferguson yesterday morning for \$7.50 on account of professional services rendered some time since.

—Frederick Kimmich, of Henryville, who was recently declared to be of unsound mind, will be received at the Central Hospital for the Insane, and he will be taken there in the next few days.

—Councilman Lawrence Ford will return to Pittsburgh next Thursday, where the Grievance Committee of the several divisions of the Pennsylvania lines and the officers are to have a meeting at 10 o'clock to-day.

—The Jeffersonville Township Library Association yesterday received a large consignment of books from the Librarian W. E. Henry, the shipment including all of the recent reports of State institutions.

—The grocery store and saloon of Samuel Kendall at Cementville was burned out yesterday morning, entailing an estimated loss of \$300. It is claimed the place was fired by some enemy of Kendall and then looted.

—Leonard T. Gates, administrator of the estate of Leonard Gates, yesterday filed his final accounting, which will be heard on November 28, showing he had collected \$3,322.80 and had disbursed \$1,069.51, leaving a balance of \$2,253.29 for the heirs.

—It has been discovered that the Republican candidate for township officer in Washington township, who were left off of the ticket on account of not being certified to, can be voted for through the use of papers, but this will not save the ticket.

—In Magistrate Aaron M. Applegate's court yesterday Luther Warder swore out a warrant for the arrest of Dan Derry on the charge of assaulting Roy Levey, who is employed by the

NEW ALBANY.

—The Rev. Dr. Hamilton A. Hynes, at the Second Presbyterian church, will have for his theme this morning "Sympathy." At night he will preach on "The Greatest Man of the Ages."

—At the tabernacle Baptist church this morning the pastor, the Rev. Edward T. Poulson, will have for his theme "The Inspiration of the Bible." At night his subject will be "Belshazzar's Feast."

—The Rev. Charles P. Foreman, at the First Presbyterian church, will have for his theme this morning "Difference." At the services to-night he will preach the third of a series on "The Four Great Factors of Life," the subject being "Politics."

—The Rev. W. A. Ward, pastor of the Park Christian church, who had been ill of typhoid fever for the last three months at Goshen, Ind., and Tonia, Mich., has been restored to health, and he will fill his pulpit at the services this morning and to-night.

—Edward McLaughlin and George Voigt were arrested Friday morning by Patrolmen Seery and McLaughlin for engaging in a fight on State street near the Central police station. McLaughlin entered a plea of not guilty. Magistrate Ford's court will hear the case this morning. He had extended over several months. She was thirty years old. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the family residence and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. T. S. Scott, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, of which she was a devout member.

—The fifty-first anniversary of the Third Presbyterian church will be celebrated by Rally day exercises in the Sunday-school this morning, and at 8 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Dr. T. S. Scott, will preach an anniversary sermon and there will be the ordination of new members.

—Miss Grace Gertrude Jones, 412 East Market street, and Frank E. Hamp, of Meridian, Miss., were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of Centenary Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Smith. The pair left immediately after the ceremony for St. Louis, where several days will be spent attending the Fair. From there they will go to Meridian, where Mr. Hamp is employed as a passenger conductor on the Illinois Central.

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and

—The printing of the county and



A Showing of Ladies' Fall Wearables That Elicits Style of the Hour.

Never in the history of our great business has such an elegant collection of Ladies' Wearing Apparel been gathered. Thousands of dollars were invested in wearables that are practical and imprinted with the labor of master-workmen. Every garment is outlined according to the ingenious ideas of mode authorities. They subtly express styles that are being accepted by fashionable dressers of the hour. Every woman who desires to dress with refinement, yet inexpensively, should without any hesitancy give this department a critical inspection. They will meet with values that are beyond expectancy, effected by the shrewdness and the ability of our buyers.

Ladies' Modish Cloth Skirts \$3.98.

Colors are tan, blue, gray and black; made with flare, hip and bottom strap trimmed with cloth and buttons; stitched seams; unquestionably the most liberal offering made on a skirt that is made like this to hang well and wear long.

Mannish Mixture Cloth Skirts \$4.98.

Ladies' fancy mannish mixture cloth skirts; also plain blue, brown and gray cloth; either material made after fashion's edict in the new side or half-knee plaits effect; handsomely tailor finish, giving them the right hang that skirts should have.

Ladies' Walking Skirts Priced at \$6.98.

Ladies' black or brown cheviot or plain smooth cloth walking skirts; seven-gore styles, with three open plaits on each seam, extending to hip; tailor finish; priced unusually low, considering the quality of goods and the expert workmanship.

Walking or Dress Skirts \$7.98.

Walking skirts made in extra size of black cloth; seven-gore style; each seam trimmed with three side plaits, extending to hip; finished with stitching and buttons; dress skirts made of black fancy cloth; seven-gore style; each width trimmed with three side plaits.

Ladies' Dress or Walking Skirts \$9.98.

Dress or walking skirts in brown, blue or black voile; same shades in a satin-finish broadcloth; also a black fancy weave with side plaits; braid trimmed to form a yoke; tailor finish; choice of either these effective styles at above price.

Black Voile Dress Skirts \$14.98.

This beautifully made skirt is worth at least \$18.00; it is nine-gore style; has three side plaits down each seam, with fancy braid between each plait, which extend to hip and form a yoke. One of the best skirt values ever put on the market.

Tan Covert Cloth Tourist Suit \$9.98

Ladies' Tan Covert Cloth Tourist Suit, coat made loose back, with inverted plaits on back, belt extending to side, coat collar, silk revers, lined throughout with satin; skirt seven-gore flare, with plaits in each seam. Also have Etamine Cheviot Coat Suits, half fitting coat, collar with taffeta silk revers, full sleeves and fancy cuffs, trimmed with steel buttons, seven-gore skirt, side plait in each seam, colors are blue, brown and black. Choice of any at above unmatched price.

Mannish or Broadcloth Tourist Suit \$14.98

Brown and Blue Mixed Mannish Cloth Suits for Ladies, black or blue broadcloth tourist suits, back of coat has three inverted plaits, two breast pockets and two large hip pockets; new coat sleeves with cuffs, lined throughout with satin; skirt seven-gore flare, made with side plaits and stitching; also Black Mannish Novelty or Fine Etamine Cheviot Coat Suits, double-breasted coat, half fitting back, fancy trimmed neck and shoulders of cloth, with satin piping and buttons.

Panama or Cheviot Coat Suits \$19.98

Brown Mannish Novelty English Walking Suit, half fitting coat, made with five box plaits, strap back, breast pocket, flat, rolling collar, and part of cuffs trimmed with brown velvet and black soutache braid; new style skirt, with three plaits down each side of front, finished with stitching and buttons. Panama Suits, in blue, black or brown, front and back of light-fitting coat trimmed with twelve inverted plaits, straps and buttons.

Very Fine Cheviot Coat Suits \$24.98

Ladies' Blue or Black Fine Cheviot Suits, half fitting coat, trimmed front and back with stitching, straps of cloth, black velvet and crocheted buttons, cuffs and flat collar, trimmed to match, lined with Skinner's best satin; skirt made nine-gore, three box plaits down the front, stitched and velvet trimmed.

Best Selection of Children's Cloaks In the City.

Quite a bold statement, nevertheless we are in a position to have this announcement affirmed. The snappy styles that are often imprinted on placards and fashion sheets are nearer expressed in this season's showing than in any that mothers have yet seen. In fact, the styles are so extraordinary and the workmanship so masterly handled that we class them as being perfect. Any one who has seen them has this same comment to pass upon them, but don't ask your neighbor, nor take for granted what we have said; come and look them over yourself and be convinced.

Children's Cloaks at \$2.98.

Children's Full Length Cloak, blue Melton cloth, cape trimmed with fancy black silk braid; double-breasted styles; loose back; side pockets; turn-over cuffs; trimmed with metal buttons. Try and equal it if you can for less than \$2.98.

Children's Zibeline Cloaks \$3.98.

This is another special value that unhesitatingly invites comparison with others priced at \$4.50; colors are blue, red and green; full-length, fancy cape; stole front; satin piped and metal button trimmed; double-breasted; turn-over cuffs.

Snowflake Zibeline Cloaks \$6.98.

The tiny dashes of white on blue or brown background make them more attractive and childlike in appearance; loose back with belt, piped with velvet, trimmed with buttons; fancy cape, neck and cuffs finished with velvet piping and buttons.

Children's Military Cloak \$7.48.

The cut of the coat affords becomingness as well as a good fit; made of heavy cheviot in golden brown and red; round cape, front standing collar and cuffs; piped with light-colored cloth and trimmed with fancy gilt buttons; excellent value.

Children's Half-fitting Cloak \$9.98.

These are exactly like high-class ladies' garments; novelty cloth in brown and green; deep circular cape; slashed back; trimmed with velvet folds; headed with fancy braid; purse pockets in front; cuffs and collar trimmed to match; finished with buttons.

Zibeline Box Cloak \$11.98.

Made of a soft-finish Zibeline in a beautiful and becoming shade of brown; round circular cape, trimmed with two-inch brown satin fold; stitching braid; yellow felt medallions and gilt buttons; same trimmings on cuffs, belt and turn-down collar.

Misses' Zibeline Coats Only \$3.98

Misses' Green and Blue Zibeline Cloth Coats, collarless, fitted back, double-breasted box front, velvet piping, patch pockets, trimmed with brass buttons, lined throughout. This is an especially well made garment and offered very reasonable.

Zibeline Coats Attractively Priced at \$4.98

Wool Zibeline Coats, in green, red and blue, lined throughout, stitched straps over shoulder, loose belted back, double-breasted front piped with velvet, brass button trimmed. This coat combines style with long wear and is unmatched at our price.

Kersey Cloth Coats at \$5.98

Kersey Cloth Coat, fitted back, shoulder caps, satin band and stitched trimmed, double-breasted style, collarless neck, lined throughout, colors are castor, brown and black. Absolutely the best coat in the city for the price.

Double-breasted Kersey Coats \$6.50

Colors are tan, blue, red and black, double-breasted style, cloth straps, in-laid velvet trimmed, collarless; coat trimmed with velvet, cloth and fancy brass buttons; turn-over cuffs, fitted back, heavily lined throughout; a remarkable value.

Ladies' Kersey Cloth Coats \$9.98

Ladies' Black and Castor Kersey Cloth Coats, half fitting front and back, trimmed from the shoulder to bottom with three straps stitched military collar and cuffs, half belt of brown velvet, stitched, satin lined and trimmed with metal buttons.

Ladies' 3-4 Kersey Coats at \$14.98

Ladies' Brown or Tan Kersey Cloth Coats, three-quarter length, loose front and back, with belt, full sleeves, plaits above velvet trimmed cuffs, collarless neck, finished with cloth and stitching and straps of burnt orange velvet, button trimmed, body lined with satin.

Excellent Heating Stoves at \$4.50.

We just received a new shipment of these quick-heating Stoves. Our first shipment sold so quickly that we placed a reorder for a quantity, and are now prepared to fill all orders.

Oak Stove, full sheet-steel body; beautifully nickel-plated and ornate. Complete with all modern improvements; a great fuel saver. For a small or medium-sized room there is none better or will heat more quickly; price complete, only \$4.50.

If a larger heater, cook stove, range, oil or gas radiator is wanted at home, come, see our large line and get our low estimate before placing your order. Experienced stove setters place them at home without extra charge.



THE GREAT STORE THAT ALWAYS DOES THINGS RIGHT.

Competition or Department Store Game

Affords pleasure for both young and old. Step into our Toilet Department and have the game explained. Price of game is 50 cents.

Infants' Rubber Goods

We recently installed Stork's Rubber Goods. They are far superior to any other waterproof fabrics, and are indorsed by scientists for their odorless and antiseptic features.

STORK'S SHEETING—

Is white, soft, pliable, durable, odorless and antiseptic. It bends readily and can be sewed or worked as easily as any sheeting. It is easy to clean and stands hot water. Heavy or light weight, 36 inches wide, a yard, \$1.00; heavy or light weight, 45 inches wide, a yard, \$1.50.

STORK'S PANTS—

Are made of one thickness of light weight Stork sheeting, bound on edges with lace and made to button on one side; they are compact and light; price, only 45c. Style No. 3 are made of the same material and same way excepting that edges are bound with tape; buttons at center of waist; price 75c.

Handsome Black Goods.

Again we call your attention to the weaves that are more favored because of their style correctness. Many wouldn't think it possible to secure such handsome fabrics, produced by the world's greatest makers, at these small prices, but here they are, and in a wonderful variety, too.

Look for these at a dollar a yard:

- 50-inch All-wool Camel's-hair Zibeline.
- 50-inch All-wool Serge, Cheviot and Unfinished Worsted.
- 50-inch All-wool Basket Cloth, Corkscrew and Cheviot.
- 50-inch All-wool extra quality Rice Voile.

Superb collection Black Woolens at \$1.50 a yard:

- All-wool, 44 ins. wide, absolutely dependable blacks.

- Voile, Etamine, Roxana, Panama, Melrose, Lachine Suiting, Mohair, Cheviot, Silk and Wool Crepe.

Crepe de Paris and Crepe de Chine.

The name of Lupin, the famed French producer, whom the world recognizes as pre-eminent the best, is found on every yard of these beautiful silk and wool crepes; full 44 inches wide; price a yard, \$2.25. NOTE—These crepes are at our black goods counter.

500 Pairs of Women's Shoes ON SALE TO-MORROW.

This is one of those unique sales that always gives to the interested, great saving advantages. We had these Shoes made expressly for this sale, justifying us to warrant every pair.



In lot No. 1 we offer choice of kid, box calf and patent coil leathers, made over stylish lasts, heel and toe shapes; absolutely the correct shapes of the day; lace or button, light or extension soles. Box calf and patent coil leathers in sizes from 5 to 7, C, D or E. In the kid leathers we have all sizes. Match this same shoe anywhere under \$2.00. Our special price pair,

\$1.34

Lot No. 2 comprises regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 scattered pairs of \$4.00 Boots; these remain from our former large purchase of SAMPLE SHOES. Made in all kinds of shiny leathers: box calf, gun-metal calf, velour and kid leathers; every size from 2 to 9; all widths.

Women wearing any of the following sizes, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ or 7, C, D or E, have choice of regular \$4.00 Finest Ideal Kid Boots. The great lot of high-class foot wear marked to one uniform price; a pair,

\$2.49

15c Curtain Mull 8½c.

A lot of beautiful Curtain Mull takes up some valuable space which is needed in our drapery department. It is a yard wide and made in a variety of pretty floral patterns, used very extensively for bed sets and curtains. To sell within the quickest possible time, we have reduced our regular 15c quality to, a yard, 8½c.

New Tapestry Couch Covers.

We have just received a fresh assortment. All the enhancing colors, including hand-some Persian and Bagdad effects; full length, 50 and 60 inches wide; prices as follows: \$1, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$6.00.

Lace Curtains, a pair, \$1.00.

In looking over our large stock of Full Curtains, embracing all that is new, fresh, dainty and serviceable, we discovered an extra good one; it is 3½ yards long, 40 inches wide; white or cream; price for Monday \$1.00.

Reversible Table Cover \$1.35.

To introduce our new shipment and to compensate for your trouble, we offer a 6-4 Reversible Table Cover, finished with heavy knotted fringe; considerably undervalued. Others are in sizes from 3½ yard square to 3 yards long; prices begin at \$2 and up to \$15.

Do Carpet Buying Now.

This week we offer specially strong inducements to every prospective carpet buyer. Look them over and see if they don't interest you.

Brussels Carpets only 45c.

Don't contend that this is a cheap grade because it's low price; it's worth 60c of any and everybody's money; choose from a number of pretty designs.

Japanese Straw Matting 15c.

Cotton Warp Jointless Japanese Straw Matting; good as any 20c quality made.

All-wool Ingrain Carpet 55c.

Strictly All-wool Super Ingrain Carpet; many pretty floral patterns to select from; worth 70c.

Carpet Effect Matting 20c.

Japanese Cotton Warp Matting, carpet patterns, in red, green and blue; really worth 30c.

89c for a \$1.50 Ranpur Reversible Rug.

Size 30x60. A great bargain.

We Wish This Read By All Housekeepers

Because they are vitally concerned in our remarks. Have you ever visited our spacious basement salesroom and noticed how busy we keep our salesmen? If not, we urge you to do so to-morrow, not binding you with any sale. We do not make wild statements and exaggerate our price quotations, but we have every reason to believe that our prices are as low if not lower than elsewhere.

- 6 dozen Clothes Pins sell Monday for...5c
- Twisted wire Egg-Beater sells at...3c
- Patent Can Opener, a dozen sell for...10c
- 2 one-pound bars German Laundry Soap...10c
- Solid brass Picture Hooks, a dozen sell for...10c
- Austrian China Cream Pitcher sells at...10c
- Hardwood Finish Clothes Line Reel, only...10c
- Crystal glass Vinegar Cruet, polished stopper...10c
- 10-quart galvanized Pail, splendid value at...12c
- Six Knives and six Forks sell at only 35c
- Best quality twisted Willow Clothes Hammer...\$1.25
- Best quality Twisted Willow Clothes Basket; every one guaranteed; priced cheap at...60c
- Asbestos Iron Holders, the won't burn kind...5c
- White Porcelain Cup and Saucer, a pair only...6c
- Real China Cuspidor; beautifully decorated; each...10c
- 10-piece Decorated Toilet Sets; regular price \$2.50; Monday's special price only...\$1.98
- 3-piece Pudding Sets; a few odds and ends of stippie gilt edges; only...95c

It has been many a day since we could show such a splendid and well-selected assortment of Lamps. In fact, we doubt if our selection has its equal. From the somber designs to the most elaborate decorations, all furnished with the best burners that always give a bright illumination. Our prices begin as low as \$1.49.

Flannelette Season

Is now at hand. Duplicates of fine Woolen Waistings verily overflow this section. Included is a large variety of our own exclusive brand, which stands abreast of any shown in this city. The verdict of thousands of our clientele.

36-inch Flannelettes 10c.

Full assortment of patterns in light, medium and darker colorings, regularly valued at 15c; to-morrow's special selling price, a yard, only 10c.

Fleeced Oxford Waistings 15c.

In light colorings mostly; neat figured patterns, exact copies of woolen waistings that sell as high as 75c and 85c; fleece is rather medium and does not rough.

Outing Flannel Skirt Pattern 25c.

Nice soft fleecy quality that combines warmth with durability, 34 inches long, 24 yards wide; finished with scalloped edges; light and dark patterns.

Novelty Fleeced Down 18c.

An extra heavy fleeced cotton fabric, makes delightful and warm pajamas, dressing saques or bath robes; colors are light mostly and endure washing.

Linen Finished Madras 12½c.

You would be more than willing to pay 15c for these wear-well chevrons; a variety of pretty striped patterns, suitable for men's and boys' shirts.

12 Yards of Long Cloth 9c.

Has the same soft finish, close texture and good wear about it that others sell at \$1.25; thoughtful shoppers will supply their future needs at this low price.

40-inch Indian Linon 10c.

We take pride in announcing a new shipment of this sheer Indian Linon because it's the best we have ever had and undoubtedly the best procurable at the price.

Bleached Pillow Slips 7½c.

Don't confuse this quality with others that are generally offered at this price; nicely hemmed and ready for use; material alone is worth the price.

Unbleached Linen Crash 8½c.

Without a doubt the best All-linen Crash ever produced to retail for so little; it is full 18 inches wide and guaranteed to be all linen.

Large Huck Towel 10c.

We would like to match this Towel with any 15c towel in the city; has a small red border and hemmed ends; the size is something unusual for the price.

Exquisite Black Nettings.

The world's most fashionable dressers approve of these handsome Nettings. Particularly adapted to wear at social functions or evening gatherings. Go where you will, everywhere you may, and you will not find a greater or better selection than gathered under our roof. Can we convince you of this?

Black Brussels Netting.

This is a heavy quality, all silk, and full 45 inches wide; extremely stylish and desirable; prices, a yard, \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.60.

Black Fancy Netting.

These beautiful All-silk Nettings are made in combination patterns of small dots and figures, 45 inches wide; prices, a yard, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.45.

Black Point d'Esprit.

Guaranteed all-silk, heavy quality finished with 45 inches wide; we believe our prices are unequalled, we know there are none lower; a yard, 95c, \$1.15 and \$1.75.

Chantilly Nettings.

Only a recent creation, nevertheless very desirable for waltzes and dances; Chantilly lace effects, in white, champagne and black; a yard \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Colored Point d'Esprit.

The desirable Netting for evening wear, made in the appropriate shades of pink, blue, Nile green, red and mauve; price, a yard, only 75c.

Filet Netting.

Has a stout texture of cotton; made in cream or white; many use it for waists, others for evening dresses; suitable for either; 45 inches wide; a yard, 75c.

Highest Prize Awarded To the Kabo Corsets.

The jurors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, World's Fair, at St. Louis, made known their verdict last Saturday. This same opinion is held by all women who wear the Kabo, because it is so constructed that every figure, normal or abnormal, can be fitted comfortably, always giving the desired shape that becomes tasteful dressers.

\$1.50 Kabo Corset

Is a short and high bust garment, but dipped at front and hip to make it an ideal to use with the latest fashioned skirt; made of silky drill and equipped at front and sides with hose supporters; tapering waist bound with non-rustable steel.

\$2.50 Kabo Corset

Is the only one of its kind made with cross stitching, absolutely preventing stretching. It embodies the latest styles, which are particularly adapted to full and corpulent figures. There is comfort and individuality about this corset that has gained for it widespread reputation.



THE COURIER-JOURNAL "OWL" TRAIN OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY
v. Louisville (4th-St. Cross-
ing) Daily 5:30 a. m.
r. Jeffersonville 5:45 a. m.
Fishersville 5:50 a. m.
Shelbyville 6:00 a. m.
Stops on flag signal.

The Courier-Journal.

RETURNING—THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S "ST. LOUIS SPECIAL"
Leaves Lexington 6:10 a. m.; Louisville 9:00 a. m., daily, arriv-
ing St. Louis 4:35 p. m.—the fastest train to St. Louis by near-
ly one hour. Entire train with superb dining car runs through
complete.

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,094.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1904.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

We Begin the Winter Season With Many Extraordinarily Good Bargains

You run through the news pages of your morning paper to keep informed on social, political, local, domestic and international affairs—you should also run through K-S. & Co. advertising in order to keep in touch with the vitally important business news from Louisville's foremost retail trading center.

"TAPERING WAIST"

A fitting example of R. & G. excellence is the "Tapering Waist" model specially designed for wear with the new styles in gowns. Being the only Corset that gives the prescribed "defined waist line," it has become a practical necessity to every woman who wishes to be correctly dressed.



Are made in so many styles that every fancy can be satisfied; in so many modifications of each style that exact adaptability to your figure is assured.
R. & G. Corsets are comfortable when first worn; stylish when last worn. They fit when new, and keep their shape until worn out. They are the most popular corsets sold.
Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00
Corset Dept.—Second floor, central front section.

"Moneybak" Black Silk.

ONCE ADOPTED—NEVER DISCARDED.

Is it not worth something to feel that you are well-dressed; that a better piece of Black Silk than "Moneybak" cannot be manufactured; that you always have a costume appropriate for any occasion; that dust will not cling to the costume and require one-half of your time to remove it? That the rustle of silk, which was the delight of the women of 1776, can be yours; that the costume you wear when you buy "Moneybak" Silk is not twelve ounces of silk to the yard and forty-eight ounces of dye, which will vanish as soon as the material is exposed to sunlight or dampness, leaving the scant threads in the warp and weft without any support and with the result that the costume loses its shape? Inquire at the Silk counter. Not genuine without name on selvage.

Silk Department—First floor, south side, central section.

Knit Underwear for Winter.

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

See Our Famous MERODE Underwear
AND OUR
Perfect-fitting VASSAR Union Suits.
FOUR BIG SPECIALS.

25c

50c

85c

Ladies' Very Superior Ribbed Cotton Vests and Pants, silk taped and crocheted finish, pearl buttons, a good weight with extra warm fleece inside; all sizes.

Children's excellent Ribbed Vests, Pants and Boys' Drawers—extra warm and seams all flat finished. Come in white or gray.
Sizes— 18-20-22, 24-26-28, 30-32-34.
Prices— 25c 30c 35c

Knit Underwear Dept.—First floor, north side, center.

Men's Furnishings Department.

A special occasion sale in this section in which six great values are presented at very small prices.

98c EACH—Wright's famous Health Underwear, in all colors. This Underwear is unequalled for comfort, warmth and durability.
48c EACH—Men's extra heavy Arctic Fleece Knit Underwear, in gray and brown shades, finished flat seams, pearl buttons, all sizes.
11c PAIR—Men's Socks, plain black and neat fancy styles, best Maco cotton and full seamless; value 15c.

95c EACH—Fitted Bosom Shirts, new handsome styles, separate cuffs.

25c EACH—Fine Neckwear, hand-made French fold silk four-in-hand, in light and dark colors; a big value.

\$1.00 CHOICE—Men's Wash Vests, choice patterns and plain white, made in best manner; extra big bargain.

Men's Furnishings Dept.—First floor, north side, front section.

About Children's Best Footwear.

For every stage of children's growth we offer an assortment of the best selected Shoes to be found—one that is not equaled in any other store—Shoes made to our order for style, service and economy. Particular attention is given to correct fit. Price range is unusually low for the value presented.

Shoe Department—Second floor, center section.

Another Novelty. Have you tried Mrs. Wanou's Little Shampoo Bags? It is the best shampoo preparation we have been able to find. Made from pure vegetable roots, harmless and beautifying. Price 10c a package, 3 for 25c.

Toilet Department—First floor, facing entrance.

We Promptly Fill All Mail Orders.

AN UP-TO-DATE STORE WITH UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED.
533 TO 549 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Advertising is a store mirror. K-S. Co. advertising reflects K-S. Co. conditions. It aims to be an accurate representation of the store's goods and the store's policies. When it falls short of realizing that ideal the fault is one of human frailty, not of intent to misinform. Our advertising is not like curved mirrors that are made to warp and distort. It is a true glass that shows things as they are. Naturally it shows the store at its best, for we all go to the mirror in order to look our best; but the likeness, we insist, must be correct.

A Great Remnant Sale of Ribbons.

For six months we have been preparing for this event. We have saved and collected the short lengths and remnants of all our excellent Ribbons, plain and fancy, and now we offer them at prices which will make this the greatest Ribbon event of the year. Every quality and kind goes at half to one-third its original price. Values are lost sight of. We simply must close out these short lengths. This is an opportunity to procure Ribbons for fancy work and holiday purposes at less than half the anticipated expenditure. Don't miss the opportunity.

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Special Attractions In Housekeeping Linens.

Having bought in Europe—Ireland and Germany—a very large variety of TABLE LINENS and other Housekeeping Linens, which have just arrived, we mention the following:

\$1.15 A YARD—Two-yard wide Table Damask in ten entirely new and original designs.
\$2.50 A DOZEN—Napkins of the same quality as above Damask, in patterns to match.
\$1.35 A YARD—Two-yard-wide, extra heavy and lovely quality of Table Damask, in beautiful floral designs.
\$3.25 A DOZEN—Three-quarter size Napkins to match the above Damask.
\$4.25 A SET—Hemstitched Tablecloth, 2½ yards long, with one dozen full-size Napkins to match.
85c A YARD—Two-yard wide Cream Colored Damask, beautiful quality, made in Ireland, and will wear and stand washing.
\$1.25 A DOZEN—Five-eighths German Napkins, pure linen, extra heavy, soft finish—a splendid article for boarding-houses and restaurants.
\$2.25 A DOZEN—Five-eighths Napkins, pure linen, Irish manufacture, splendid designs in neat patterns.
15c EACH—OR \$1.75 A DOZEN—Splendid quality German Huck Towels, size 18x36, hemmed ready for use.
20c EACH—OR \$2.25 A DOZEN—Excellent quality German Huck Towels, soft finished, hemstitched, size 20x38.

These superior offerings, and many others equally as good, now await your inspection. It is just the right time to buy for your Thanksgiving needs.

Linen Department—First floor, south side, rear section.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments.

WE HAVE PREPARED FOR A BIG WEEK'S SALE. While the selling of the past week has been tremendous, the express has been busy bringing to us the latest creations that have been produced in women's finery. Special attention is directed to the "Redingote"—Paquin's latest creation.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

NEW WALKING SKIRTS. Greatest collection of clever, new models in Walking Skirts ever offered. All late correct plaited or plain styles are here—chevot, serge, covert, rainproof, cravenette, Panama and broadcloth. Extensive showing in black, white, blue and brown fabrics.
Our price . . . \$10.00

New appealing styles of Tafeta Waists displayed in black and all colors
\$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$7.50
Mannish Tweed Coats in the plain and plaid dais—beautiful assortment
\$8.75, \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$19.50
Coat and Suit Department—Second floor, north side, front section.

Fine Irish Linen Cambric.

Only a limited quantity of this well-known make of linen—it is full yard wide, and made from pure flax. Don't delay! We have only about 2,500 yards and it will be sold in very short order.
25c YARD.
White Goods Dept.—First floor, south side, rear section.

Joy Opening and Values In China and Housefurnishings.

IN OUR BIG BASEMENT DEPARTMENT MONDAY MORNING.

We have collected from all sources—of foreign and domestic manufacture—a magnificent assortment of Dolls and Toys. These have been put on exhibition in our Basement Department and invite your early inspection.

SPECIAL VALUES IN SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE.

\$1.10 SET—Rogers' 1547 Tea Spoons, set contains six.
\$7.48 SET—Dinner Set of English china, underglazed, border decorations, 100 pcs.
\$2.19 SET—Rogers' 1547 Table Spoons, set contains six.
\$8.95 SET—Dinner Set of real china, best shapes and decorations—for six people.
\$1.85 SET—Six Knives, plain and satin handles.
\$12 SET—Dinner Set of real china, in neat patterns, choice of two colors—full 100 pieces.
\$1.85 SET—Six Forks to match the knives.
\$21 SET—Fine Haviland Dinner Sets, full 100 pieces—fully worth \$25.00 a set.

Introductory Handkerchief Sale.

Our importations are all in. We have gleaned the leading Handkerchief markets of the world and we confidently assert that we are showing the most complete and the most beautiful stock of Handkerchiefs ever shown in the South. We have all kinds of Handkerchiefs to suit everybody, and buying in such great quantities, we get prices which enable us to give absolutely the best values.

7c For big line Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Handkerchiefs, mostly pure linen, all beautiful qualities, some very fine goods in the lot; values up to 25c.
9c Two styles Ladies' Hand-embroidered Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, dainty wreath and vine patterns, sheer quality; most extraordinary values for the money.
9c Ladies' Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, regular size, hemstitched, 4-inch hem, beautiful quality; regular 15c value.

Beautiful lines Irish and French Embroidered Handkerchiefs at the most reasonable prices for qualities offered.

Organdies for Evening Wear.

We have just received some choice styles of finest French Organdies. There is nothing prettier for a dainty evening dress than these dainty fabrics. The styles are strictly new and novel.
39c YARD.

Queen Quality

THE FAMOUS SHOE FOR WOMEN

In satisfaction Queen Quality governs the Kingdom of Fashion and is Empress of the world of good Shoes. No single dissatisfied wearer.



Highest grade leathers, most skillful workmanship. Every new and up-to-date shape and heel.

WE HAVE THE SOLE RIGHT OF SALE IN LOUISVILLE.

Shoe Department—Second floor, central section.

Fine Autumn Millinery.

NEWEST SHAPES—LATEST COLORS.

The Fall Millinery is irresistibly attractive and extremely picturesque, the general effect being very much more dressy and elaborate than has been the case for years. Some of the most beautiful models of the world's fashion centers find ample representation in our assortments. These, with the product of our own skillful artists, together with a choice collection of Ready-to-Wear Hats, make the matter of selecting here easy and satisfactory, while the prices are most reasonable for high and stylish grades. Hats to match costumes are one of our features, and we have been most successful in meeting demands of this kind. In Mourning Goods we carry a most complete variety. Whatever you get here in the way of Ladies' Headgear is certain to be right in every particular.

Millinery Parlors—Second floor, front section, take elevator.

Bargain Gems at Hosiery Dept.

We will offer as specials four desirable styles of Hosiery at remarkably low prices for two days only.

12½c PAIR—100 dozen Ladies' very superior Fast Black Cotton Hose, made of a real two-thread Maco yarn; have double sole and high-spliced heels.
39c PAIR—50 dozen Ladies' fine Embroidered Black Lace Hose, in very choice patterns; an extra big value; have never sold less than 50c.
95c PAIR—25 dozen Ladies' Silk Hose, every thread silk, fine lustrous black; come in plain or dropstitch; worth \$1.25.
15c PAIR—150 dozen Children's Regular Made Fast Black Cotton Hose, double knees and high spliced heels, sizes 6 to 9½. A regular 25c value.

Hosiery Department—First floor, north side, center section.

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings.

These items are specially appropriate and seasonable and the prices are attractively low. Come in, let us show you.

49c EACH—Children's Outing Flannel Gowns, double yoke front and back, dainty patterns, sizes 2 to 14 years; worth 75c.
\$1.25 EACH—Ladies' best quality Mercerized Shirts, in black and white stripes; umbrella effects, accordion platings; extra good value.
98c EACH—Ladies' Percale and Flannel Wrappers, fitted linings, full fronts, fancy braided trims, in all fast colors; double knee ruffle, in all sizes; worth \$1.40.
\$2.25 EACH—Angora Fur Baby Carriage Covers, with pockets, heavy lined extra good value; worth \$3.50.

Muslin Underwear Department—Second floor, south side, center.

In the Upholstery Department.

We have just added to this department a very choice line of Ladies' Writing Desks, and we have placed them at extremely low figures. Here is a sample:



\$6.50

A BARGAIN IN LACE BED SETS.

A special good value at \$6.50—Renaissance Bed Sets, large medallion centers, full French flounce, very heavy net; fully worth \$8.00.

COMPLETE LINES OF RUGS AND MATTINGS.

Our own direct importations, including very choice selections of exclusive and popular weaves, moderately priced. We invite your inspection of some new arrivals.

Upholstery Department—Second floor, north side, central section.

Toilet. We again call special attention to Madam Marian Burton's Superior Toilet Articles—Articles. Loleta Beauty Cream and Cucumber Cerate—of which we are now making practical demonstration. An inspection will prove.

Toilet Department—First floor, facing entrance.

We Cheerfully Send Samples on Request

WITH THE INVENTORS.

Self-Propelled Sled.

Recently we gave descriptions of several inventions applicable to the winter months, when the snow reaches us. Another device suitable only for cold weather is shown in the illustration, being the invention of two New Yorkers, which they term a self-propelled sled. Anybody could build one, or for that matter, construct one out of an ordinary sled, poles, the runners, with a cross-bar or footrest connecting the runners at the front, the latter being on a plane slightly below the seat. Two actuating levers are pivoted upon a bracket or support upon the front posts. Propelling rods are connected to the levers at the rear posts, the extreme forward end being threaded and bent inwardly at right angles, so as to provide a pivot pin which enters one of a series of openings in the lever and retained in position by a nut. A bracket, provided with a vertical slot is attached to the rear post, in which loosely slides a rod through which the propelling rods pass and is guided in its actuating movements. Wound around the propelling rods is a spiral coiled spring, which reacts as a tug securing the rod to the rod. To prevent undue jarring or bouncing of the sled caused by the spring, the end of the propelling rod against the ground, a cushioning device is provided, which is formed of a vertical spring secured to the bracket. The end of the propelling rod is shaped into a slight point to readily penetrate the ice or snow. In operation the person seated upon the sled places his feet against the front

perquisites and is so constructed and combined that any or all may be obtained in the usual way, the whole being formed into a compact structure that will occupy very little space. This toilet kit is made in the form of a hair brush, from one side of which project the bristles of a hollow shaft, which is connected to the head in a socket. A pocket, in which a comb can be placed, is provided on the side of the brush. Detachably mounted upon the back of the brush is a receptacle that conforms to the shape of the head, and closed by means of a hinged cover. On the inner surface of the cover is a pin cushion and a pocket in which scissors

and other toilet necessities can be placed. The interior of the receptacle is divided by partitions into a number of compartments, with a mirror attached to the inner face. In using this device, if it is desired to arrange the hair, the receptacle is removed from the brush, thus giving access to the comb, which can also be removed, and the mirror held in the hand. The other toilet articles are contained within the receptacle so that they may be readily obtained when needed.

The patentees are Sarah M. Schneider, of Sacramento, Cal.

Apparatus For Medicinal Purpose.

It is assumed in modern science that medicaments dissolved in bath liquids do not penetrate into the blood through the skin when used in baths of the ordinary kind—such as full baths, hip baths, shower baths and the like. In the illustration is shown a picture of an apparatus for impregnating the bath with medicaments. The invention of a resident of Germany. The object of the apparatus is to render possible the penetration of medicaments dissolved in bath liquids by inclosing the body in an air-tight chamber and then producing high pressure into the chamber, the pressure being regulated by a pressure gauge. This causes the medicaments contained in the liquid to penetrate the skin. The absorbing or receiving capacity of the skin can be at the

rest and manipulates the pivoted levers, which operate the propelling rods, the resistance to the ground pushing the sled forward, the strokes being regulated by the person seated upon the sled. John Erdelyi and Leo Davis, of New York City, are the patentees.

Traveling Toilet Kit.

Any device that will help to do away with the many discomforts and inconveniences of traveling is always welcome. The sentiment being, the longer the time is not a pleasure, especially to those who are compelled to be on the road all the time. Traveling salesmen, from experience, know what it is to be without the comforts of home, and accordingly they provide themselves with as many necessary articles as they can possibly pack in a small space, as it is a nuisance to be bothered with a number of trunks. A California woman has patented a very useful toilet kit that would prove of service to traveling salesmen and others who take long journeys, as it will hold the various necessary toilet articles and

operated by hand levers.

FIRMLY HOLDS THE CUSPIDOR.

MECHANICAL ERASER.

FORCES THE MEDICAMENT INTO THE SKIN.

opened in this way. The chamber has a remarkable hood, with an air intake, to which a tube is connected, provided with a mouthpiece to supply respirable air to the patient. This apparatus could also be made in size to treat any particular part of the body, such as a leg or an arm, etc.

John L. Lutz, of Altona, Germany, is the patentee.

Contrivance For Lifting Cuspidors.

The art of spitting on the floors of public places or conveyances and in fact everywhere, has been denounced as a menace to public health, as it surely is. Of course, the majority of these places are provided with requisite cuspidors in out of the way corners, and these whose duty it is to clear out these cuspidors declare it a very distasteful job. A contrivance for lifting and carrying spittoons when they are to be cleaned, which would do away with the necessity of touching them with the hands, has been invented by a California man, an illustration of which is shown here. It is so constructed that the cuspidor can be readily lifted and carried until it is desired to release it. The center portion consists of a hollow shaft, the upper end of which is attached to a stirrup-shaped handle, there being a loop in the handle for the hand to grasp. The lower end of the shaft is inserted into the top of the cuspidor, which can then be readily lifted and carried until it is desired to release it. The center portion consists of a hollow shaft, the upper end of which is attached to a stirrup-shaped handle, there being a loop in the handle for the hand to grasp. The lower end of the shaft is inserted into the top of the cuspidor, which can then be readily lifted and carried until it is desired to release it.

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

FINE FURNITURE AT LEISER'S!

HALL, PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING and BEDROOM SUITS and ODD PIECES.

A splendid assortment of stylish and beautiful goods at the widest range of prices. BEST LINE we have ever shown. Your inspection is solicited.

586 FOURTH AVE. LOUISVILLE'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE.

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels are connected to the revolving mechanism in a clock or watch, and are wound by means of a key at the extreme end of the contrivance.

Robert T. Merrill, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the patentee.

Strainer For Waste Holes.

At stated intervals in every family something happens to the waste pipe

cuspidor of reasonable size. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the device when it is ready to be inserted in the cuspidor, and in releasing the spring, the links spread out, as shown by the firm lines, thus forcing the cuspidor into the sink, without touching it with the hands.

The patentee is Charles H. Gunn, of Ample, Calif.

Mechanical Eraser.

Simple, small novelties—those which will attract and be useful to the greatest number—are the inventions which prove the most beneficial, to both the user and the inventor—to the former because of their utility and to the latter

because of the pecuniary benefit derived. A novel mechanical eraser—an

ERASER REVOLVES AUTOMATICALLY.

invention which can be put in this class—is shown in the illustration. It consists of a removable rubber, controlled by a spring and a handle, which regulates the revolutions of the eraser. It is designed to be constructed in a frame for holding a lead pencil or one, with the mechanical eraser at the other. A number of gear wheels



HOGAN ON THE WIND-UP.

Great Issues To Be Decided By To-morrow's Election—Shall Casey Or O'Brien Roll A Peanut Over the Brooklyn Bridge With His Nose?—What the Free-Born Voter'll Be Doing To-morrow Night.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

"WELL, sort 'tis all over but the shouting," said Old Man Hogan, with a sigh of relief. "Tuesday mornin' fifteen million av th' free-born American voters 'll go to th' polls an' daydye some av th' most momintous an' epic-makin' issues that iver daydawned th' circumspict cogitation av our assiduous an' daycarnin' citizenship—as Grover Cleveland'd say.

"On the rasyult av the struggle daydawns, for wan thing, th' great question av whether Casey or O'Brien shall get down on his hands an' knees an' roll a peanut over th' Brooklyn bridge wid th' end av his nose.

"'Tis, as Grover'd say, th' independent an' enlightened electorate betwixt their cogit suffrages upon the eminent Jurist Schwartzkopf'll have to put on a hot, red, cap an' mother Hubbard wrapper an' push Maguire in blocks down State street, folloed by a full brass band playin' 'The Wearin' av th' Green'.

"Conversely—sthill quotin' th' greatest livin' Dimmycrat—if, after adiduous contemplation, they kinder authoritative an' irreputable dayvision in favor av th' antagonistic candidate, the rasyult'll be obliged to put on an empty beer keg in the place av an overcoat

"NONE SERIOUS RASYULT AV TH' ELECTION."

and with red shripes painted around his legs—markin' everyt'ing around th' City Hall, stoppin' at each corner to 'amuse th' populace be singin' 'De Wacht am Rhein' in th' original German.

"Wid such tremendous an' vital issues as these to be finally settled before the settin' av to-morrow's sun, a lad may well feel th' weight av th' responsibility that rists upon him, as he marches up to th' ballot box to perform th' highest duty av a freeman.

"We'll all be glad to have it over wid th' awful excitement av th' campaign and the strain av waitin' to hear th' verdict an' so nerve-rackin' to be endured any longer."

"'Tis been a great campaign—for th' advertising pages av th' popular magazines. Only last night I picked up the latest number av th' Ladies Home Journal. 'New Ideas for Bathin' Suits,' it says across wan page. Now, I've heard av usin' almost everyt'ing else for that purpose before, but th' plan av usin' nothin' but an idea, new or old, for a bathin' suit was shockin' to me. 'Conceivable' an' blushin' wid wan hand, I turned over quickly, an' in black type at the top av th' next page it says, 'Straucht and Strong'.

Naturally, th' I tuck it for a corset ad. But at th' bottom it says 'Safe and Sound,' an' th' I knew it was wrong for no corset was th'ir. But, goin', 'Twas an ad for th' Prindlent av th' United States.

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on th' races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

LANGTRY NOW FORSAKEN EVEN BY HER DAUGHTER.

Once Feted Actress Lives In Comparative Seclusion, Deserted By Friends of Former Days.

Mrs. Lily Langtry has fallen on evil days, says a London cablegram to the Chicago Record-Herald. Her daughter ignores her, she has lost on the races, she may not wear the title of Lady de Bathe and old-time friends forget to overwhelm her with congratulations on a first night. Her beautiful house in Chelsea has been given up, all the treasures with which it was crowded have been sold off, and she has taken a little flat at the Savoy Hotel, to remain yet in the center of things, if no longer of them.

"Here am I," she said to a friend, "yet no one comes to see me; I who had duchesses bowing before me; I who have been sold off, and she has taken a little flat at the Savoy Hotel, to remain yet in the center of things, if no longer of them."

election av a la-ad that's shown so much good judgment in pickin' out his Secretary av the Treasury.

"There's a fine lot av ads in all the other magazines, too. 'Is there anyt'ing th' matter wid you?' they say. 'Is yure business sufferin' from that depressed feelin'?' Is yure coal bin impty an' yure grocer pressin' ye to pay fer yure grocer last month? Take Rosy-felt's Ready Relief. Quick to act an' goes at wance to the spoh. An' had after effects. Th' kind ye have always used. Git th' genuine wid th'

"PUSHIN' MAGUIRE DOWN STATE STREET."

"'Tis a fine case they're makin' out for the Colonel, I kin tell you that. An' if advertisin' does as much for him as it does fer porous plasters an' predigest-ed breakfast food there's small show fer th' immitun Jurist. But there's soon good ad writthin' av fer th' sage of Epesus, too, if you please. No wan can read th' advertisin' efforts of th' Honorable Grover Cleveland widout bein' completely convinced that a unabridged dictionary is a mighty good thing to have around th' house. An' when Col. Henry Watherson prepares copy for a full-page display ad—illustrated by dashes—'tis bound to sell th' goods."

"But the advertisin' campaign's all over now. There's nothin' left fer th' managers but to count up th' rasyults. So in th' dusk of to-morrow evenin' we'll all av us be standin' in crowds in front av th' newspaper offices, swellin' wid satisfaction at th' thought av havin' voted at least wance fer th' man av our choice. If ye are a Raypublikan you'll be standin' in front av th' Trybun office, yillin' th' top av yere head off at the startlin' announcement that elvin' precincts out av four hundred and twenty-sevin in Hoboken, New Jersey, give Rosyfelt two hundred and nine-

teen, Parker a hundred and sixty-three, bein' a net Raypublikan gain av forty-sivin, when compared wid th' vote fer a dog catcher in the spring av 1902. If this ratio av increase is maintained throughout th' whole country the col-man.

"Wid such tremendous an' vital issues as these to be finally settled before the settin' av to-morrow's sun, a lad may well feel th' weight av th' responsibility that rists upon him, as he marches up to th' ballot box to perform th' highest duty av a freeman."

"We'll all be glad to have it over wid th' awful excitement av th' campaign and the strain av waitin' to hear th' verdict an' so nerve-rackin' to be endured any longer."

"'Tis been a great campaign—for th' advertising pages av th' popular magazines. Only last night I picked up the latest number av th' Ladies Home Journal. 'New Ideas for Bathin' Suits,' it says across wan page. Now, I've heard av usin' almost everyt'ing else for that purpose before, but th' plan av usin' nothin' but an idea, new or old, for a bathin' suit was shockin' to me. 'Conceivable' an' blushin' wid wan hand, I turned over quickly, an' in black type at the top av th' next page it says, 'Straucht and Strong'.

Naturally, th' I tuck it for a corset ad. But at th' bottom it says 'Safe and Sound,' an' th' I knew it was wrong for no corset was th'ir. But, goin', 'Twas an ad for th' Prindlent av th' United States.

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

AD'S FARM.

Marvelous Tales of Visitors To Humorist.

THEY ARE NOT VOUCHER FOR.

COBLESS CORN, MECHANICAL COOK, FERRIS WHEEL CROPS.

COWS LIVE IN A CLUBHOUSE.

No two visitors to the Indiana farm of George Ade, the humorist and playwright, come away with the same stories of its agricultural marvels, says the New York World. Considered collectively the following deductions concerning the place are unavoidable:

For his 200-acre wheat field, Mr. Ade has a machine that takes the place of a harrower and reaper and binder combined. In addition to the usual crew of eight it carries a cook and a spare hand.

A new attachment, with all sorts of little machines in it, catches the biggest grains of the wheat, grinds them, hulls them, adds the necessary ingredients to make batter and fries flapjacks over things to have around th' house. An' when Col. Henry Watherson prepares copy for a full-page display ad—illustrated by dashes—'tis bound to sell th' goods."

"But the advertisin' campaign's all over now. There's nothin' left fer th' managers but to count up th' rasyults. So in th' dusk of to-morrow evenin' we'll all av us be standin' in crowds in front av th' newspaper offices, swellin' wid satisfaction at th' thought av havin' voted at least wance fer th' man av our choice. If ye are a Raypublikan you'll be standin' in front av th' Trybun office, yillin' th' top av yere head off at the startlin' announcement that elvin' precincts out av four hundred and twenty-sevin in Hoboken, New Jersey, give Rosyfelt two hundred and nine-

teen, Parker a hundred and sixty-three, bein' a net Raypublikan gain av forty-sivin, when compared wid th' vote fer a dog catcher in the spring av 1902. If this ratio av increase is maintained throughout th' whole country the col-man.

"Wid such tremendous an' vital issues as these to be finally settled before the settin' av to-morrow's sun, a lad may well feel th' weight av th' responsibility that rists upon him, as he marches up to th' ballot box to perform th' highest duty av a freeman."

"We'll all be glad to have it over wid th' awful excitement av th' campaign and the strain av waitin' to hear th' verdict an' so nerve-rackin' to be endured any longer."

"'Tis been a great campaign—for th' advertising pages av th' popular magazines. Only last night I picked up the latest number av th' Ladies Home Journal. 'New Ideas for Bathin' Suits,' it says across wan page. Now, I've heard av usin' almost everyt'ing else for that purpose before, but th' plan av usin' nothin' but an idea, new or old, for a bathin' suit was shockin' to me. 'Conceivable' an' blushin' wid wan hand, I turned over quickly, an' in black type at the top av th' next page it says, 'Straucht and Strong'.

Naturally, th' I tuck it for a corset ad. But at th' bottom it says 'Safe and Sound,' an' th' I knew it was wrong for no corset was th'ir. But, goin', 'Twas an ad for th' Prindlent av th' United States.

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

"'He is gentle and kind,' says Leslie M. Shaw. 'He is afraid av nothin'—not even th' beasts. Yee've had a long trial av him, an' he has lost on the races, look where ye will—ye'd think he was thryvin' to sell a ho-race."

"An', says Mr. Shaw, be way av climax an' conclusion, I fall to see how there can be any doubt about the rasyult."

"'Twas a good ad at that. Surroundin' be ads av union suits that always hold their shape, an' fast black hose-ry that never runs in th' wash, 'twas as good as th' best av th'ir. An' ye ought to have seen th' testimonials that wint with it. They was waned by Joseph H. Choate."

"'He is a lad av wonderful an' surpassin' good judgment,' says Mr. Choate. 'Th' wisdom he displayed in layin' me stay embassadure to the court av St. James ought to be enough to demonstrate his fitness for th' job.'"

HOME PRIVILEGES THAT SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO BOYS.

Naturally Try To Escape From Homes Where Harshness Prevails—The Latchkey Question—Nagging Evil—Welcome For Friends—Privileges As To Dress and Pocket Money.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

A HOTLY disputed point and one that makes trouble unless it is happily and sensibly settled is the question whether or not a boy shall have a latchkey. Really the question concerns his going out or staying in after supper. The home privileges of our sons between sixteen and twenty-one—what shall they be? How much liberty shall we give them? How tightly shall we draw the reins? When shall we cease giving orders and content ourselves with suggestions? When require the boy as in some sense an equal.

A home, a real home, where a boy is at ease and to which he turns with delight is not a penitentiary, nor a place of confinement. It is a place of liberty, such liberty as is safe-guarded and protected by common sense and parental love. It is a place where there are laws, but they do not repress liberty, being accepted and obeyed automatically as all good citizens obey the ten commandments.

When a boy has been reared in an atmosphere of harshness, when authority has made itself odious or when his home is dull and gloomy, his natural impulse will be to escape from it as soon as possible. I know houses where the boys slip out into the street the moment supper is over. The company of father or mother does not interest them. They regard home as only a convenient resort for eating and sleeping. Often they give no account of their doings once beyond the home doors, but there are those outside who could, if they chose, furnish full reports of the companions and places which allure the lads to their hurt and the injury of their reputation.

A responsible boy, who has nothing to conceal, may safely be trusted with a latchkey on the assumption that unless there is special reason to the contrary he will be in at the key word. As there is much to be learned from a boy's life, his father's key is his. But if the mother has retired the boy may pause at her bedroom and bid her good-night. Mothers like to be assured that their sons are safe indoors before it is too late.

Nothing is worse for a boy's character and temper than incessant nagging. The mother who nags may drive her boy far on the road to perdition. What Harriet Martineau said of servants may well be applied to the management of boys. Never nag, but when necessary, come down on them like the day of judgment. A boy undaunted and does not resent condemnation for a fault if he deserves it, but perpetual small criticism, continual

Yet another home privilege of the boy is to have a little money in his pocket. Not to have a cent of one's own is a great trial to a boy. He should either have the opportunity to earn some money by odd jobs, or chores, using the lawn mower in summer and the snow shovel in winter, and caring for the furnace, his father paying him for his services, or he should have a regular paid allowance. Sporadic gifts and the unchecked liberality of his mother, who gives him money for everything, tend to ruin a boy, and many boys are irretrievably ruined, body and soul, by too much money given them heedlessly by indulgent parents. A boy, rich man's son or poor man's, should have the privilege of earning money in his own way, and should be expected to keep a strict account of what he spends, and should learn that money is a factor in honorable living, and not a thing to be either hoarded or wasted.

Bringing up the boys is not the easiest task in the world, but few other tasks are so remunerative. The sons carry into the world the traditions of the home life, they form their habits there, and go to business, being thrown on their own resources, and meeting many temptations, and the fine thing for him to have in memory's background a home that is not wearisome, nor monotonous, nor lumbered with restraint, a home sweet with love and rich in privileges.

Alabama Confederate Veterans To Hold Reunion At Mobile

Fine Programme Arranged For Their Entertainment November 15 and 16—Popular Young Lady of Montgomery Chosen For Sponsor.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The 1904 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Alabama Division, which will be held November 15 and 16 at Mobile, promises to be one of the best in the history of the State. The programme outlined carries with it a magnificent menu of business and entertainment. The railroads have not only made a rate of one dollar a mile but will help in many ways in entertaining the visitors. Motor cars in abundance will be supplied, and two revenue cutters have been secured for the river trips. The reception and grand ball is expected to be the best showing of Southern entertainment of many years.

The commander of the Alabama Division is Gen. George P. Harrison, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Opelika, one of the best known and loved of all the survivors of the war, will be in a private car, and will have with him the sponsors and many members of his staff. It is expected that the reunion will be a most successful one.

Miss Lucille Washburne, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The 1904 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Alabama Division, which will be held November 15 and 16 at Mobile, promises to be one of the best in the history of the State. The programme outlined carries with it a magnificent menu of business and entertainment. The railroads have not only made a rate of one dollar a mile but will help in many ways in entertaining the visitors. Motor cars in abundance will be supplied, and two revenue cutters have been secured for the river trips. The reception and grand ball is expected to be the best showing of Southern entertainment of many years.

The commander of the Alabama Division is Gen. George P. Harrison, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Opelika, one of the best known and loved of all the survivors of the war, will be in a private car, and will have with him the sponsors and many members of his staff. It is expected that the reunion will be a most successful one.

Miss Lucille Washburne, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The 1904 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Alabama Division, which will be held November 15 and 16 at Mobile, promises to be one of the best in the history of the State. The programme outlined carries with it a magnificent menu of business and entertainment. The railroads have not only made a rate of one dollar a mile but will help in many ways in entertaining the visitors. Motor cars in abundance will be supplied, and two revenue cutters have been secured for the river trips. The reception and grand ball is expected to be the best showing of Southern entertainment of many years.

The commander of the Alabama Division is Gen. George P. Harrison, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Opelika, one of the best known and loved of all the survivors of the war, will be in a private car, and will have with him the sponsors and many members of his staff. It is expected that the reunion will be a most successful one.

Miss Lucille Washburne, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The 1904 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Alabama Division, which will be held November 15 and 16 at Mobile, promises to be one of the best in the history of the State. The programme outlined carries with it a magnificent menu of business and entertainment. The railroads have not only made a rate of one dollar a mile but will help in many ways in entertaining the visitors. Motor cars in abundance will be supplied, and two revenue cutters have been secured for the river trips. The reception and grand ball is expected to be the best showing of Southern entertainment of many years.

The commander of the Alabama Division is Gen. George P. Harrison, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Opelika, one of the best known and loved of all the survivors of the war, will be in a private car, and will have with him the sponsors and many members of his staff. It is expected that the reunion will be a most successful one.

Miss Lucille Washburne, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The 1904 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Alabama Division, which will be held November 15 and 16 at Mobile, promises to be one of the best in the history of the State. The programme outlined carries with it a magnificent menu of business and entertainment. The railroads have not only made a rate of one dollar a mile but will help in many ways in entertaining the visitors. Motor cars in abundance will be supplied, and two revenue cutters have been secured for the river trips. The reception and grand ball is expected to be the best showing of Southern entertainment of many years.

The commander of the Alabama Division is Gen. George P. Harrison, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Opelika, one of the best known and loved of all the survivors of the war, will be in a private car, and will have with him the sponsors and many members of his staff. It is expected that the reunion will be a most successful one.

suspicion and a patter of inquisitive remarks, often before the public, are like halcyons on the boy's confidence and crush it hopelessly. Trust your boy; it is his privilege. Do not express or insinuate doubt of his word once given or his statements once made.

Another privilege of the boy in the home is to have a key to his room, and there should be permission within bounds for them to make a noise. Youth is apt to be a trifle boisterous. If the boys laugh and shout and wrestle and do stunts of one kind or another there is no harm, so long as they are not raising the roof or knocking down the ceiling. A boy's comrades should not prowl around at the back of the barn, or whistle for him at the street corner, or lie in wait to join him in an alley or court. They should march boldly to the front door, be acquainted with his father and his people and be on good terms with his neighbors.

A privilege prized by most boys is connected with their dress. Every fellow cannot dress well, and no fellow should be tricked out like a poplin. As a rule a boy feels more self-respect if he is well than if he is ill dressed, and when parents can afford it they should provide their sons with the appropriate costume for such functions as youths attend. For everyday wear a boy's clothing must be stout and serviceable, and a boy "goes through his clothes" as well as his father's. It is not of excellent stuff. As to color, the darker the better. For church and visiting a best suit should be in reserve, and a lad from fifteen to twenty cannot begin as he ought his incursions into society unless he has a dinner coat. He requires this to make the appropriate toilet when he calls on a girl friend, some other boy's sister, or when he goes to a Matinee or to the theatre. It is a pleasant time with girls of his own station. It should be his privilege to associate with girls without feeling that he is making a social disgrace of himself.

Yet another home privilege of the boy is to have a little money in his pocket. Not to have a cent of one's own is a great trial to a boy. He should either have the opportunity to earn some money by odd jobs, or chores, using the lawn mower in summer and the snow shovel in winter, and caring for the furnace, his father paying him for his services, or he should have a regular paid allowance. Sporadic gifts and the unchecked liberality of his mother, who gives him money for everything, tend to ruin a boy, and many boys are irretrievably ruined, body and soul, by too much money given them heedlessly by indulgent parents. A boy, rich man's son or poor man's, should have the privilege of earning money in his own way, and should be expected to keep a strict account of what he spends, and should learn that money is a factor in honorable living, and not a thing to be either hoarded or wasted.

Bringing up the boys is not the easiest task in the world, but few other tasks are so remunerative. The sons carry into the world the traditions of the home life, they form their habits there, and go to business, being thrown on their own resources, and meeting many temptations, and the fine thing for him to have in memory's background a home that is not wearisome, nor monotonous, nor lumbered with restraint, a home sweet with love and rich in privileges.

Alabama Confederate Veterans To Hold Reunion At Mobile

Fine Programme Arranged For Their Entertainment November 15 and 16—Popular Young Lady of Montgomery Chosen For Sponsor.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The 1904 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Alabama Division, which will be held November 15 and 16 at Mobile, promises to be one of the best in the history of the State. The programme outlined carries with it a magnificent menu of business and entertainment. The railroads have not only made a rate of one dollar a mile but will help in many ways in entertaining the visitors. Motor cars in abundance will be supplied, and two revenue cutters have been secured for the river trips. The reception and grand ball is expected to be the best showing of Southern entertainment of many years.

The commander of the Alabama Division is Gen. George P. Harrison, of Montgomery, sponsor for Alabama Division U. C. V., at the coming reunion at Mobile.

Opelika, one of the best known and loved of all the survivors of the war



A Buck's Hot Blast FREE EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

We have sold thousands of these great smoke-consuming heaters—we want to sell thousands more, and to see one of them in every Louisville home. During our recent opening our plan of giving heaters away resulted in such extraordinary interest in our stove and such thorough appreciation of our originality and enterprise, that we have decided to continue the practice. FROM NOW UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL GIVE AWAY A BUCK'S HOT BLAST EACH FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

READ THE CONDITIONS.

Beginning to-morrow, every lady visiting our store will be given a FREE CHANCE on the heater. No chance will be given to men or to girls under 16 years of age. On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the drawing will take place at our store. THE CHANCES ARE FREE FOR THE ASKING, THE ONLY CONDITION WE MAKE IS THAT YOU BE PRESENT WHEN THE DRAWING TAKES PLACE. If the person drawing the stove has purchased a BUCK'S HOT-BLAST during the week preceding the drawing we will give the option of selecting other goods of the same value if the stove was bought for cash, or will cancel the account if it was charged.

We Pay the Freight
on all goods shipped on suburban lines running out of Louisville. Suburbanites should take advantage of this.

We Always Lead
Others must follow and imitate our methods or create ideas for themselves. That so few evidences of ability to do the latter have been discovered, is food for reflection.

LARGEST HOUSEFURNISHERS IN THE WORLD.

PHILIP-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.

631, 633, 635, 637, 639 WEST MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY.

(Continued From Page 5, Section 5.)

ed from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Leigh Oakshot, of near Liverpool, England. During an absence of sixteen months in Europe she enjoyed a motor tour on the continent, and a handsome farewell banquet was given in her honor before returning on the Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mason announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Blackley, to Mr. J. B. Webb. The marriage will be solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, November 15, at 6 o'clock.

On November 1 a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Jessie Belle McNatt, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

The following were chaperons: Mrs. Hasty, Mrs. McNally, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Cobb.

Among those present were Laura Hult, Henrietta Helm, Bessie Norris, Freda Ross, Rosa Poyeler, Clara Poyeler, Rosa Dalton, Marie Peters, Katherine Smith, Marguerite Smith, Nellie Ringenberger, Alice Bennett, Nellie Hasty, Carrie Patter, Katherine Buck, Genevieve McNally, Lillie Wapner, Jessie Belle McNatt, Lillie Tanner, Clara Schneider, John Gochs, James Dalton, Will Kimmel, George McNatt, Clark McNatt, Willie Tanner, Charlie Peters, Ed Conrad, Al Burkholder, Al Switzer, Louis Switzer, Gus Vaca, Gus Klein, stuber, Mike Gorman, Frank Welting, George Bosa, George Martin, Ray Weaver, Harry Weller, Dickson Lee McNally, Will McNally, Louis Klump, Fred Kelsch, Will Koehner, Gus Koefe, Otto Rusbil, Ollie Lane, Lee Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rogers, of Lebanon, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Belle, to Mr. Percy Hampton Johnston, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

Miss Mary Foley and sister, Miss Ellen Foley, of Pewee Valley, left for St. Louis on Monday to attend the Fair. They will visit Mrs. Adele Harris on the Grand boulevard and will return home in two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Newbauer gave a mask party Halloween night. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and Japanese lanterns.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Newbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Belinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. E. Merfield, Mrs. Treese, Gertrude Newbauer, Amelia Hoffman, Lillie Merfield, Abby Merfield, Lillie Miller, Maudie Lotz, Nellie Burke, Clara Miller, Rose Kling, Marie Ayrisch, Nellie Blakeley, Minnie Tams, Lizzie Osterback, Miss Moore, Ella McClellan, Carrie Lockyer, Lillie Borden, Mary Burke, Forest D. Rogers, Eddie Miller, Nathan Kahn, C. Miller, William Hoffman, Alfred Segar, Walter Farmer, Dr. T. Beeler, F. Schaffer, Robert Ford, C. H. Gray, William Belinsky, Frank Cleve, Robert McGill, Adolph Belinsky, Johnnie Miller, Frank Johnson, Herbert Newbauer, Jim Fickman, Dr. D. B. Beeler, Eddie McShane, Frank Bowman, Frank Miller, August Steinlin, George Graves, Barrett Kessler.

Miss Josephine Hughes returned to Frankfort yesterday after a short sojourn with Miss Mae McGlasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Cayce, with their son, Preston Kline Cayce, and sister, Miss Fannie Cayce, have returned home, after a three-months' trip.

DR. BRUCE LENTZ AND LITTLE DAUGHTER MARY GLADYS LENTZ



Dr. Lentz is both father and mother to his daughter. He stands for re-election for School Trustees, the district being the Democratic nominee. This is the second time the Republicans have not nominated any one against him. He only has an independent opposition.

trip through the West and California, leaving the St. Louis fair on their return.

Mr. C. A. Wellendorf will leave for New York Wednesday.

Mrs. Fletcher Moore, of Toronto, Canada, leaves for Dallas, Tex., to join Mr. Moore, after two weeks' visit with Miss Mae McGlasson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rodgers have returned after a lengthy trip to the World's Fair, Chicago and New York, and will return home in two weeks.

Mr. Clem Huggins, his mother and sister, Mrs. John Mac Millan, of Denver, have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Miss Katie May Valla and Mr. Edward C. Kelly will be quietly married November 16 at Saint Mary Magdalen's church. No invitations will be issued.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sherman, of Baltimore, Md., are spending several weeks with T. Moss Sherman.

A Halloween party was given in honor of Miss Clara Risser at her home, Portland avenue. The guests were Misses Tilly Lister, Lottie Rittner, Edna Reischlager, Gussie Fryberger, Mayne Burns, Elise Bowling, Nive Englen, Mayne Russell, Messrs. Frank Harwood, J. C. Denton, Albert Carithers, Howie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Rittner, Jr.

Miss Anna Victoria Slaughter, Mrs. J. W. Ray and son Clifton have returned after a pleasant visit to St. Louis and the fair.

Miss Ida Cotton and Mr. Martin Cot-

ter of Mrs. Kelly at the residence of Mrs. Babey. Among the guests were Mrs. Martha B. Kelly, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Trumbo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Babey and Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig.

Mrs. A. T. Mercer, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. G. A. Munz, Mrs. Will Powell, Mrs. F. Myers and Mrs. Ferdinand Myers.

Miss Emma Katherine Slater, of the Highland, is expected home on Monday after a week's stay at the fair.

Miss Alice Gilman is visiting friends at the residence of Mrs. C. G. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clement have returned from their bridal trip, and are with Mr. and Mrs. John Windstandly.

Miss Adelle Borle is visiting Miss Ethel Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have closed their country home, and will spend the winter in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Edwards, of Crescent Hill, spent the week with Mrs. C. C. Fuller, of the Highland.

The Hagleywood Baptist church is holding a very successful revival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chatterton and family have moved their cabin and moved into the city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Bowling Green, spent the week with their sister, Mrs. C. M. Phillips, of Southern Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Gardner have closed their cabin and will spend the winter with Mrs. C. G. Edwards.

Mr. O. M. Krebs left Friday night for St. Louis.

Mrs. de Cantillon Williams, after a pleasant visit, has returned to her home at Sea Breeze, Fla.

Mrs. Gertrude and Jennie Cassaday Hagerman spent a few days with friends at Charleston, Ind., this week.

Mrs. H. C. Cassidy, of Dysturbia, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cassidy, of Meadow Brook.

Judge N. Sandifer has returned from a visit to Lexington, Georgetown and Danville.

Miss Mary Smith, of Charleston, Ind., will be the guest of Mr. O. E. Hagerman and family, of Meadow Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vernon entertained in honor of Mrs. A. D. Hamilton, of Carthage, Mo., with a Halloween party at their home in Southern Heights.

Mr. Wilder Hazard was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason, of Meadow Brook.

Mr. John Struck, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

Miss Nellie Williams returned from Cincinnati last Thursday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. C. Mages, who will remain until after the Williams-Grant nuptials to-morrow.

Mrs. J. H. Kenney and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Leitchfield, are visiting the family of Mr. W. P. Gregory.

Mrs. John Thurman is here for a short stay with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Gregory.

Mrs. Will Gregory and family have returned to their home at St. Louis after a pleasant visit to the family of Mr. T. C. Robertson.

Miss Stella Cushmanberry and Mr. Russell Baker, of Lawrenceburg, were united in marriage at the Virginia-avenue Methodist church by the Rev. S. J. Thompson, on last Wednesday night. The ceremony was witnessed by a host of their friends, and after a sumptuous repast, served at the home of her parents, and a short trip to friends at Lexington, they will return to make their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blaine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, Blaine Park avenue.

Mrs. Annie McDowell, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. E. E. Field.

Miss Susan Warren visited Miss Marie Kinkadee.

Mrs. William Smith entertained the Reading Club Friday afternoon.

Miss Mattie Field, Miss Annie Blackmon and Miss Lizzie Field have returned from a house party at Lexington.

Miss John Thomas entertained the Euchre Club Wednesday morning. Mrs. Terry Benton won the first prize; Mrs. Orville A. Kennedy won the second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkinson have returned from the fair at St. Louis.

Mrs. M. A. Houston is visiting her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bell and daughter, Annette and Edith, left Monday to visit the fair in St. Louis.

Mrs. Willie Mapother and Miss Evelyn Porter have returned from a visit to friends at Mt. Sterling.

Miss Rose English has returned from a visit to Mrs. Driscoll at Fishersville.

Mr. Hall Pryor has returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. G. W. Perkins and daughter, Clara, have returned to Polo, Ill., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Boggess returned from St. Louis.

Mr. John Windstandly has returned from Bardonia, Ky.

Mr. Jones Rivers is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Houston Quinn.

Miss Maud Graham is visiting Mrs. Houston Quinn.

Miss Jennie Lindenberg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Dumesnil.

Mrs. Hugh Henry has returned home after a visit to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon have returned from Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Bullitt have moved into the Weissinger-Gaubert for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas and son, of Philadelphia, are expected home with Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Crescent Court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chatterton and family have moved their cabin and moved into the city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Bowling Green, spent the week with their sister, Mrs. C. M. Phillips, of Southern Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Gardner have closed their cabin and will spend the winter with Mrs. C. G. Edwards.

Mr. O. M. Krebs left Friday night for St. Louis.

Mrs. de Cantillon Williams, after a pleasant visit, has returned to her home at Sea Breeze, Fla.

Mrs. Gertrude and Jennie Cassaday Hagerman spent a few days with friends at Charleston, Ind., this week.

Mrs. H. C. Cassidy, of Dysturbia, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cassidy, of Meadow Brook.

Judge N. Sandifer has returned from a visit to Lexington, Georgetown and Danville.

Miss Mary Smith, of Charleston, Ind., will be the guest of Mr. O. E. Hagerman and family, of Meadow Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vernon entertained in honor of Mrs. A. D. Hamilton, of Carthage, Mo., with a Halloween party at their home in Southern Heights.

Mr. Wilder Hazard was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason, of Meadow Brook.

Mr. John Struck, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

Mrs. J. B. Berry entertained about thirty guests from the city on Halloween night.

Miss Emily Adams is in St. Louis attending the Exposition.

Misses Betty and Pauline Cooke will leave for Cincinnati to-morrow to spend the week with Mrs. C. G. Edwards.

Miss Agnes McGinness, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Jett Kerriker at Elmwood, this week.

Misses Edythe and Irene Arbogast attended a Halloween party Monday evening given by Miss Lucille Paine in Louisville.

Miss Bessie Tucker had as her guests from Friday to Sunday last week, Miss Evaline Groebel and Tyler Groebel, of Louisville.

Mrs. J. T. Ludwick and Miss Rebecca Ludwick, of Bardonia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Napier.

Mrs. R. R. Harbort and son, Wil-

The Satisfaction of Being Well Dressed

Look for the "Brokaw" and "Winston" Labels—Prominent in Every Gathering of Particular Dressers.

Buying clothes from a custom tailor is largely a matter of faith. Goods in the piece prove disappointing when made up.

The style of the fashion plate may or may not suit your requirements. You depend on the tailor and take long chances.

Real satisfaction is in being able to try a garment on—to criticize the style, the fit and the pattern for yourself.

The "Brokaw" and "Winston" Systems

Have established a high standard—the custom tailor's product, at a much greater price, is incomparable.

FALL SUITS \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35 and \$40.

Fabrics, pattern effects and color combinations to satisfy every desire or requirement. The new single and double-breasted Long Coats, with deep center vent and broad, sharply shouldered.

The rough-finished Scotch effects in the prevailing autumn browns. Also selected patterns in grays and fancy mixtures.

Fall and Winter Overcoats \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35 up to \$50.

The season's newest creations in all the popular lengths.

Tourists, with full, straight back and long loose skirts, graceful in having fancy Scotch effects and black English worsteds.

Chesterfields, in black and Oxford Gray Cheviots, Vicunas, Meltons and Kerseys, Cossacks in fancy Cheviots and plaid effects. Padded, single-breasted frock, in black and Oxford Gray Cheviots.

English, Merino and Derby Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear \$1.50.

Form-fitting nonshrinkable, made with French neck, drawers re-enforced, outside saffron facing, colors black and gray; also other standard makes.

Crutcher & Starks

SEND POSTAL FOR OUR FALL CATALOG.

LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Henry Martyn Skillman entertained Thursday with a luncheon.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

Misses Mary, Dorothy White, Minnie White, Murray Adams, Mrs. Kendall, Clara Crow, Mabel Kerriker, Jett Kerriker, Edythe Arbogast, Lillian Ehrman, Irene Arbogast, Agnes McGinness, May Swann, Margie Swann, Florence Bender, Julia Howard, Lee Loyd, Jean Lynow, Mrs. J. E. Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Draper Kelley, and Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and guest, Miss Henrietta Lowe, of Dayton, O.

VETERAN SPLAN PRAISES DELMAR

But Thinks Present Day
Trotter Has Improved
But Little.

LIKES OLD-TIME CHAMPIONS.

Thinks Gelding Is the Greatest Trotter That Has Yet Appeared On the Turf.

CHAT OF THE HARNESS HORSE.

EXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—John Splan, who has driven two champions in harness, says Major Delmar's performance to the high wheel sulky at the recent Memphis meeting demonstrates that the present-day trotter has after all improved little in extreme speed over the champions of other days.

With the benefit of all improvements in the art of training, thoroughly conditioned and seasoned and over the fastest track in the world, the best champion of champions of 1904 could do was to clip a second and three-quarters off of Maud S' mark of 2:08.34, made by the great chestnut mare nineteen years ago. The daughter of Harold made her record in the month of July, while the leaves were turning brown as Major Delmar swept under the wire in the Southern city, she thus going against the watch nearly three months earlier in the year than the date on which the great gelding at last wiped out her marvelous record. Splan regards, however, all things considered, that Major Delmar is the greatest trotter that has yet appeared on the turf. Says the veteran driver:

"I have never seen a horse just quite as good. He has a race record far superior of course to any exhibition made against other horses by Lou Dillon, and he is entirely sound, as Alta McDonald, his noted driver, is my authority that the great gelding never was lame step in his life. Being a nonentity in the stud, I don't figure the mighty performer will bring over \$25,000 when sold in New York this month, but I regard him the best money proposition in training, and think he is easily worth twice that sum. I would be willing to take him next year on a basis of 25 per cent. of his earnings over \$25,000, provided some wealthy turfman of good standing buys him and pays all the expenses out of my profits.

"Major Delmar is a lesson to horsemen to keep their promising young trotters entire colts. Were Major Delmar a stallion, I could easily get an order for his exportation to Europe at a sum around \$75,000. Countries over the ocean which are trotting have become popular will not permit the importation of geldings into the payments of excessive duty. They have only use for a sensational performer that can be sold in the United States and his achievements as a turf performer count. I don't believe as yet that Major Delmar has reached his full limit as a speed marvel. He is two years younger than Maud S, was unequalled by any horse of the world's record, and Rarus was four years older than the present champion when he won the trotting crown.

The noted stallion, Jack McGregor, retires to Hickorywood stock farm here for the season with two records this year to his credit. His Memphis mile of 2:07.4 is the fastest time for a trotting stallion this season and he is the only stallion of the year to have as many as three 2:30 performers to his credit in 1904. The son of Jay Hawker will again winter at Scott Hudson's. Splan and will not be trained next year until the full regular stud season is over. He will then go back to the stable hands to make a bid for the 2:30 and 2:38 trot at the late meetings, with a view of again reducing his present fast record. All of Scott Hudson's string of famous campaigners were turned out this week and the training quarters of the noted driver at the Breckers' Association track will stand idle until after the holidays. Hudson will spend a portion of his vacation on his annual game hunt and the rest of the time he will busy himself looking around for promising green racing material. He will have many new performers in his 1905 string. His old guard came up as money winners this season, so their places will be filled by horses yet to be tried out as Grand Circuit stars.

Nancy H., 2:07.4, the five-year-old pacing mare which by her series of consecutive victories at Beaufield, Columbus and Oakley and the recent meeting here, proved the principle race winner of Scott Hudson's big stable this year, is one of the royal bred performers of the season, and, though a pace, comes strictly of fashionable trotting lines. Her sire, Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19.4, is a son of the immortal George Wilkes and her dam, Lella, is a daughter of C. P. Clay, 2:18. Lella is out of Onward's famous daughter, Lady Popper, dam of Choral, 2:06.34; Leola, 2:04.4, and Cloche, 2:13.4. Scott Hudson, who campaigned Nancy H. this season, and Clem Beachey, Jr., who developed and early handled the new great mare, are of the opinion that she could easily be converted to the trotting gait and driven to a record of 2:10 by way of going. So long, however, as she shows such sensational pacing ability no effort will be made to change over to the other style of going, as it may be Nancy H. may yet give Darius a little rest for the honors of champion pacing mare.

FAMOUS PITCHER WHO HELPED NEW YORK TO WIN PENNANT



CHRISTY MATTHEWSON.

HARNESS SEASON IS AT AN END

Major Delmar the Bright
Particular Star of the
Year.

SWEET MARIE IS A WONDER.

California Trotting Mare Probably
the Great Race of the
Season.

LOU DILLON'S BAD DEFEAT.

THE season of 1904 in harness racing is closed, and, without a doubt, the greatest of the arrival of the two-minute trotter through the aid of the wind-shield, it has, nevertheless, been an unusual one for the sport. Major Delmar stands out as the bright particular star, not only because he wrested the title of champion trotter from Lou Dillon, but because he established a record for the greatest number of miles at extreme speed—in fact, it may be said that the great gelding trotted more fast miles this year than any of the trotters has done in a lifetime.

Second only to Major Delmar stands Sweet Marie, the wonderful California mare, who is, without a doubt, the greatest racing trotter the world has known, and before another year has passed she is more than likely to be hailed as the champion.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that this brilliant performer was called a quitter last year, and with reason, for she gave evidence time and again of either faint-heartedness or lack of endurance that has made her record of this season the more remarkable. After her wonderful display of gameness at the Lexington track, when she outgamed the other entries, including Tiverton, the horse that beat her in the Charter Oak, she was stamped as being not only a speed wonder, but a mare possessed of the stoutest of hearts, as well as a constitution of iron.

But the season that gave Sweet Marie pre-eminence as a racing machine marked the downfall of the sensational Lou Dillon, unquestionably the fastest of trotters. Last year Lou Dillon was queen, and Sweet Marie a fast mare, but a quitter. This year Sweet Marie fought her way to the top through her gameness, while Lou Dillon displayed either faint-heartedness or a weakness of constitution that has relegated her to the class of horses that have great speed but nothing else. In discussing her race with Major Delmar for the gold cup at the Memphis meeting, the horseman says: "Why was it that the little mare, which had so decisively defeated Major Delmar a year ago, was unable to even force him to trot a couple of miles to wagon in record time? The only spot for an excuse I found in July, when the mare did not do herself justice at Detroit, and was a few days later taken dangerously ill with fever at Cleveland. She recovered quickly during the balance of the season with the one idea in view, of defeating Major Delmar in the race for the gold cup, and this end all her exhibition dates were cancelled.

Lou Dillon was prepared for the race with the greatest of care and skill. Milford Sanders and Charles, better known as 'Doc' Tanner, had a record of the trial mile, method of feeding, etc., which was so successful that they were able to make the mare to the track in record-breaking condition. The preparatory work for the cup race was based on this, and there is no question but that she was prepared with the greatest of care and skill by two of the best conditioners in the country. A couple of weeks previous to the race the mare was worked a mile in 2:30, and repeating in 2:38. She came out of the workouts in as good condition as the most perfect horse on the track. On Friday previous to the race she trotted a mile in 2:35, and asked if she had her extreme speed, she stopped an eighth of a mile. On the day previous to the race she impressed the visitors to the track as having all her 'hawk-like speed,' as one of them expressed it, to better understand her condition the work given her since the race should be considered. On Thursday she was worked a mile in 2:36, and on Saturday one in 2:30.4, and on Saturday 3:04, 1:30.4, and 1:30.4. Before the race and after Lou Dillon had all her speed. Not one bit of fault could be found with her preparation. Was it racing luck that she was apparently not at herself in the second race of her life? Or was it possible she had not been like being beaten to the half in 1:30.4?

Major Delmar is not new to the racing game. He won honors as the three-year-old in competition with others of his age. Later he raced against the best in his class and won and was beaten as fortune favored. A year ago the mare started in the first race of her life, caught Major Delmar when he was acknowledged old and with the advantage of the pole, beat him decisively. On the day of the race Major Delmar was a champion in appearance, trained to the very second, had the fortune to draw the favored position next to the pole and refused to even be headed after the start was given.

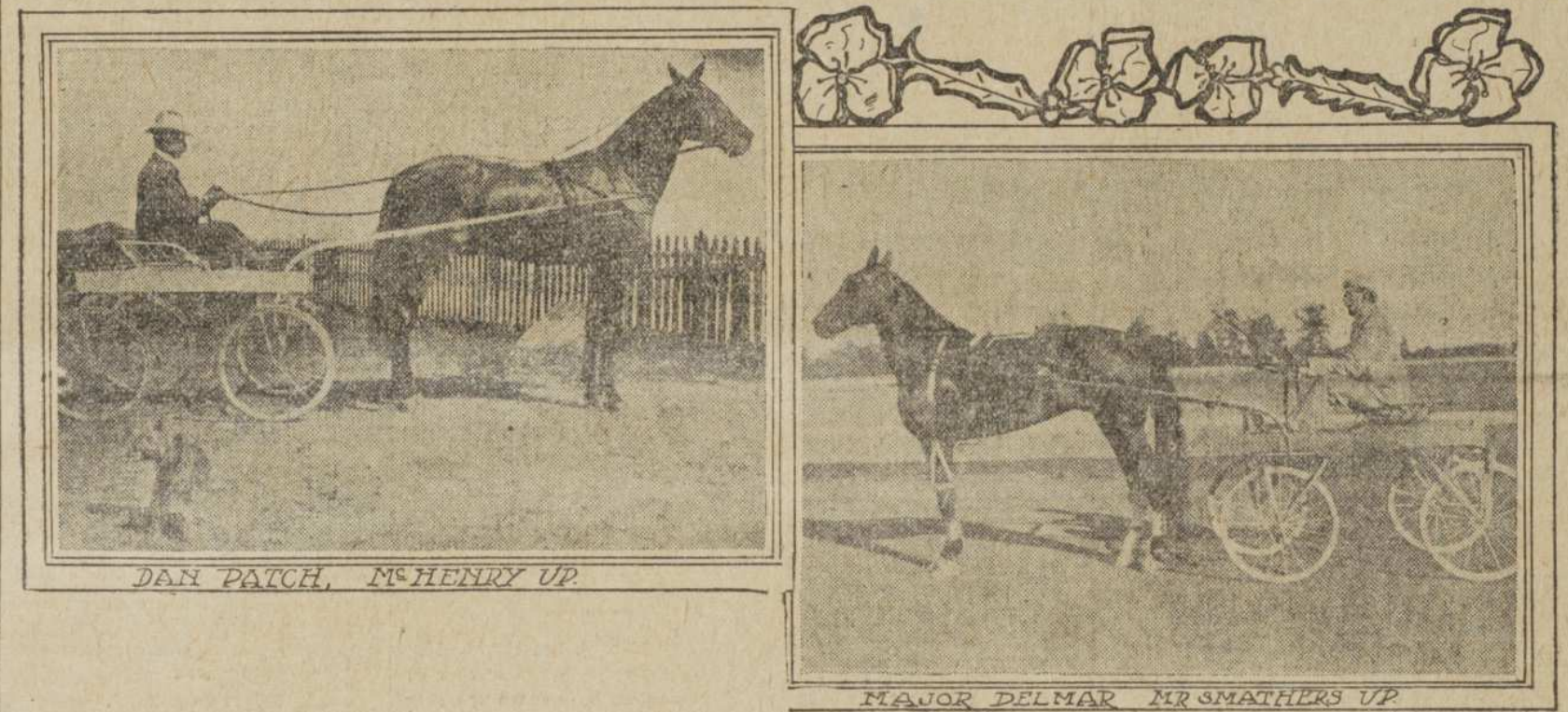
Granting that Lou Dillon may not have been herself that day, it must be admitted that the work of the mare just before and immediately after that race lend color to the belief that it was Major Delmar and not sickness that beat her.

THREE GIANTS OF FAMOUS PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL TEAM



LEFT GUARD, PIEKARSKI. CAPT. TORREY, LEFT TACKLE. QUARTERBACK CORSON.

THE TWO CHAMPION HARNESS HORSES OF THE WORLD HITCHED TO WAGON



DAN PATCH, MR. SMATHERS UP.

WHY JEFFRIES REFUSED TO REFEREE.

CHAMPION JAMES J. JEFFRIES did not exactly decline the honor of refereeing the Britt-Gans fight, for it was not officially tendered him, but he put himself on record in such a manner that his name could not be considered, says a Western exchange. The big champion was chatting with a party of sports, and among those present were Willie Britt, Harry Corbett, Dick Adams, George Miller and Jimmy Corbitt. One of the bunch, and it wasn't Willie Britt, happened to turn the conversation upon the big scrap. Before it had proceeded far Jimmy Corbitt remarked: "Jeff, what's the matter with you refereeing the fight?" "Capital idea," cut in Brother Willie, before the big fellow could declare himself. "You are just the fellow."

"Yes," observed Harry Corbett, who has a good business eye. "Those referees have been taking \$500 from you every time they have served, and here is a chance for you to get some of it back."

"If Herford will take you, and I think he will, Jimmy will give you \$500 in addition to the club's \$500," said Willie Britt, who was enthusiastic over making Jeffries the referee.

"And I'll bet that Herford will swell your hit to an even \$1,000," chirped Dick Adams, who takes a keen interest in Jeffries.

During the foregoing remarks the big fellow sat perched in his chair, but was mute as the proverbial clam. When his friend, Adams, finished his say, Jeff broke silence and said: "They could not get me in the ring for \$5,000. I don't want any refereeing business on my plate. Anyhow, I don't think fighters make the best referees. When I am fighting a crowd can't rattle me by yelling, but if I were the referee and the game started to holler for either of the boxers, I don't know what would happen. No, sir, excuse me from this business."

THIS THE GREATEST FOOTBALL ELEVEN, SAYS WALTER CAMP.

Position.	Player.	Team.	Years on All-American.
End	Hinkley	Yale	1891-2-3-4
Guard	Cowan	Princeton	1892
Center	Lewis	Amherst and Harvard	1892-3
Quarterback	Harvard	Harvard	1892-3
Tackle	Newell	Harvard	1892-3
End	Campbell	Harvard	1892-3
Guard	McClung	Yale	1892-3
Halfback	Kelly	Princeton	1892-3
Halfback	Butterworth	Princeton	1892-3

BRADY UNIQUE AMONG TURFMEN.

"Diamond Jim," Who Recently Bought the Great Colt
Oiseau, Took Name From Wearing Gems.

"DIAMOND JIM" BRADY, for whom Matt Allen bought the great colt Oiseau, is one of the most interesting figures on the American turf. Brady was the man behind the gun of the F. C. Lewee combination, which cleaned up so heavily in 1904-5 with Gold Heels and Major Dainergeld, says a New York exchange. Mr. Brady preferred for business reasons not to be known as a horse owner at that time, but now he is situated differently and makes no secret of his ownership of Oiseau.

Brady is a self-made man in every respect. He started out in life as a messenger boy, then learned to gamble and finally became a gambler through an interest he obtained in a steel mill. Mr. Brady is now a multi-millionaire. He owns one of the biggest steel car companies in the East and is a heavy operator in Wall street.

"Diamond Jim" gets his name from his wonderful collection of sparklers. The long chain which forms a line of diamonds between Mr. Brady's suspenders and his trousers is composed of heavy golden links, in each of which glitters a flawless white stone.

"When I was an errand boy around the Hoffman House many years ago," remarked Brady the other day, "I used to

TURF GOSSIP OF THE BLUEGRASS

Hardy Durham Named
All His Yearlings Be-
fore His Death.

SOME PROMISING YOUNGSTERS

Promising Filly Owned By H. H.
Taylor Shows a Very Fast
Quarter.

MARE BLUE BELLE IS DEAD.

EXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The late Hardy B. Durham, just before his sudden and untimely death from an attack of heart disease at the Sheepshead Bay race track early in September, named all his yearlings which will race as two-year-olds in 1905.

The collection consists of nine head, seven colts and two fillies. Some of his selections of names were very appropriate; for example, he calling the half-brother to Operator, Telegrapher, and the Red Star colt he named Red Hand. When he named the latter he little thought the red hand of death was so near on him, and he had no idea but that he would get to race in his colors the most promising lot of colts and fillies ever raised at Horse Haven stock farm. The list of grandly bred youngsters and the names by which they are known in the future to turf-goers follows:

Colt, b. c., by Imp. King of Colons—Ada D., by Imp. King of Colons—Speedmaker, b. c., by Imp. Sempronius—Eddie D., by Hanover.
Alphabet, b. c., by Al Fresco—Heatherbell, by Luke Blackburn.
Band, b. c., by Al Fresco—Red Mark, by Magnetizer.
Gypsy King, b. c., by Imp. Sorcerer—Tirzah, by Imp. Eberhard.
Telegrapher, b. c., by Imp. Woolthrope—Thanks, by Favy Iron.
Daughter, b. c., by Al Fresco—Mayme M., by Falsoito.
Bumble, b. c., by Al Fresco—Evensong, by Imp. Deceiver.
Mandator, b. c., by Imp. Madison—Pamphlet, by Imp. Madison.
Coner, b. c., by Imp. Madison—Pamphlet, by Imp. Madison.
Coner is a half-brother to Puryear D., and Bumble is a half-sister to Puryear.

The Durham yearlings which ended the career of the dead turfman as a breeder, for foals in utero of mares he owned at the time of his death, are two colts and nine fillies. They are:

Bay colt, by Logic—Bonnet of Blue, by De Sta.
Bay colt, by Imp. Madison—Eddie D., by Imp. Madison—Mayme M., by Falsoito.
Bay filly, by Imp. Madison—Red Mark, by Magnetizer.
Chestnut filly, by Imp. Madison—Tirzah, by Imp. Eberhard.
Bay filly, by Imp. Resolute II—L-Orient, by Logic.
Chestnut filly, by Imp. Goldcrest—Heth, by Luke Blackburn.
Chestnut filly, by Imp. Madison—Handy Cup, by Hanover.
Chestnut filly, by Imp. Madison—Evensong, by Imp. Deceiver.
Bay filly, by Al Fresco—Nettle Meadow, by Imp. Deceiver.
Chestnut filly, by Al Fresco—Edna Gary, by Imp. Eberhard.

Durham was breeding all his mares to his own stallions. Those he bred to Imp. Madison were Ada D., Eddie D., Evensong, Heatherbell, Hermy, Mayme M., Thanks, Handy Cup, Tirzah, Red Mark, Kallisto, Miss Nelson, Callie Back, Hoodnest, Bonnet of Blue, L-Orient and Martie, leaving only two to be mated to stallions of other families—Kallisto and Billa Metemora. A model stock farm passes with the stallions of a family horseman. He had on the place probably the most perfect private training track in all Kentucky, and he was a breeder of the most perfect structures, so far as comfort and convenience were concerned. He regarded the welfare of his stock as much as his family, and as a result Horse Haven Farm at his own estate was a dream of a miniature breeding plant. He had picked his mares with the greatest care and judgment, and when he passed away he was just preparing to reap the benefits from an experience of thirty years' activity on the turf. He was as competent and skillful with a horse as Byron McClelland, and with opportunities on a par with the owner of Sallie McClelland and Mandy of Navarre, he would have left as great an estate as did the former horseman.

H. H. Taylor, of White Sulphur, Ky., came here this week to try out his yearling colts, bred by St. Domingo, dam White Sulphur, by Forester. The youngster was asked to carry 125 pounds, and all the local horsemen expect to see her work around 2:35 or 2:40. To their surprise she easily breeched a quarter of a mile in 24, pulled up at the last 30 yards. The filly is the first foal of her dam, and she is a half sister to the winner Pabula and Annie Stuart. Her sire, St. Domingo, was somewhat of a failure as a race horse, after selling as a yearling for \$5,000, but he was really bred, being a son of Imp. St. Butler and Lady Primrose, by Imp. The Ill-Used, and this filly, the first of the first of her first, seems to indicate that he has a future before him as a sire.

The valuable chestnut brood mare, Blue Belle, by Imp. Prince Charlie, dam Kate Dewees, by True Blue, died a few days since at a farm near Nicholasville. She belonged to Trainer Thomas F. Sellers, who has also had the misfortune of losing the last two foals out of her, one being a black-colored colt by the great race horse Algot. Previously she threw, in turn, a drop of the spirits or injured a foal. Rice. She was eighteen years old.

Eight yearlings owned by J. N. Camden, Jr., and not shipped by him to New York to be sold at the spring sale of the Hart, late Sunday, were being driven to Lexington, Va., by a team of four horses. The first couple worked a quarter in 22.45 and the second pair in 24.45, the third pair in 26.22 and the fourth pair in 28.23. They are all by imported stallions, and most of them out of English mares purchased by Camden in 1902.

Eight yearlings owned by J. N. Camden, Jr., and not shipped by him to New York to be sold at the spring sale of the Hart, late Sunday, were being driven to Lexington, Va., by a team of four horses. The first couple worked a quarter in 22.45 and the second pair in 24.45, the third pair in 26.22 and the fourth pair in 28.23. They are all by imported stallions, and most of them out of English mares purchased by Camden in 1902.

One of the Best Fillies Shown In the East.



HE FORETELLS THE RESULTS

Old Helldevil Skillman,
the Football Prophet At
Princeton.

RARELY MISSES EXACT SCORE.

Queer Character At Old Nassau Holds
Athletic Students To His
Forecasts.

HE LIKES DOC HILLEBRAND.

WILL the Princeton Tigers down

Ed Yale at football this fall? No one can tell at present. Helldevil Skillman has not yet spoken, says a special from Princeton. Of course, even if Helldevil, after a close communion with the spirits, applejack and otherwise, were to fall to prophesy a Princeton victory, no one would admit that it really made any difference. But the rosters would root with a little more confidence and the bettors offer slightly better odds, perhaps. If Helldevil should make a forecast favorable to the orange and black, it would be a good omen.

In the light of a midnight moon. He is just plain John Skillman, a wrinkle-faced old fellow with a graying gray mustache and a prophetic blue eye. Just how old he is no one knows. He has been celebrating his 75-second birthday at frequent intervals for several years, but as he served throughout the Civil War with the Ninth New Jersey he is probably well on past sixty.

By necessity he's an expressioner, by choice an applejack connoisseur, and by general undergraduate consent a prophet to Old Nassau. He first acquired local fame and the name of Helldevil in the fall of 1888, when Doc Hillebrand entered college. Hillebrand had played football and baseball at school at Andover, but it was a question with his friends whether he would prove of varsity caliber in either sport. One night, shortly after the opening of college, Eddie Hillebrand, the big guard, found Skillman crawling around on his hands and knees in the corridor of Edwards hall, muttering to himself.

"Hello, John. What're you looking for?" asked Hilt with a grin. "Why, ole Helldevil, 'er greatest athlete last year, Princeton. Don't you know ole Helldevil? Goin' to play football an' baseball an' eat Yale mares an' men that ever was."

That was the year that Arthur Poe won the day for Princeton with a drop kick in the last play of the second half. The final score was 11 to 10. But the greatest piece of forecasting done by Helldevil was on the football game last fall, and in this case there is a whole lot of evidence to back him up. Just before the team left for New Haven John De Witt, the husky Tiger captain, received this note through the mail:

Cap De Witt: Dear Sir: The game to be played Saturday 14 will be Princeton 11 Yale 6. And don't you forget it. John G. Skillman.

Great was the fame of Helldevil among Princeton men when the game resulted exactly as he had foretold. He was one of the invited speakers at the celebration bonfire around the old cannon, and he didn't mind to drive his express wagon for over a week. "How do you do it?" he was asked recently.

"Oh, I don't know," said Helldevil. "It's sorter comes ter me." Some folk, however, think it doesn't always come to Helldevil; that sometimes Helldevil goes to it. He has been down on the 'varsity field crawling around on his hands and knees as though picking up the threads of the coming game. This would account for a curious slip Helldevil is said to have made in his prophecy about the first baseball game played with the University of Pennsylvania last spring.

The night before the team left for Philadelphia he came into a drinking place, his clothes all muddy and torn, and announced that Princeton would 'kick' an tomorrow. "What a day! don't you forget it!"

Pennsylvania won the game, 8 to 3, and for some time afterward Helldevil was downcast and penitent. A few weeks later, however, when Princeton met Pennsy on the home diamond and turned the tables to the tune of 10 to 4, Helldevil's spirit rose again. "I mighter know it wasn't 'Philly delphs score I was gettin' off by," Princeton diamond," he explained. "Yer can't pick peaches off'n an apple tree, an' don't yer forget that, nether."

Some seasons the spirits don't take Helldevil into their confidence, and this may be why he has been so often striking pretty close to his express wagon of late.

H. B. DURYEA'S SANDRIA, Winner of race for fillies, the produce of mares nominated for the Sixth Matron, at Morris Park.

Our Popular Soda Fountain

Serves J. P. Gray Sanitary Milk Company's Ice Cream exclusively.

Hot chocolate, very delicious.....5c Hot beef tea, nice this weather.....5c
Hot tomato bouillon, luxurious.....5c Hot chicken broth, palatable.....5c

If you wish something delicious in a hot drink try Asparox. You will certainly like the delicate asparagus flavor. Don't fail to try a Rainbow Nugget, 10c.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

414-416-418-MARKET STREET-418-420-422.

New Idea Patterns 10c

There are no better paper patterns on the market than the "New Idea." They do not waste any of your material, and are just as modern and up-to-date as any. The price is very low. Won't you call at our pattern department and see our new style books?

About Mail Orders

It matters not where you live, you can take advantage of the bargains offered here if you will only write us—we will cheerfully mail you samples of anything you may want in piece goods. Order from the largest store in Louisville, and have the advantage of big assortment and low prices.

We Are Ready for Our Two Busiest Months

WE ASK you to come in to-morrow and see what preparations we have made for supplying your fall and winter needs. You know we sell goods right and for little money—you know that our service is pleasant and mannerly. But you don't know how much better we are able to serve you than ever before, unless you have been here recently.

WHEN you know that buying here you get more and have more money left than anywhere else, you'll be sure to come. We are not so wonderful that we can make something out of nothing, but we have a way of assembling goods under this roof for a less cost than any other store. Our prices are low. That policy has made our business big and we shall not go back on it.

Exceptional Values in Stylish and Durable Waists and Coats For Women.



WARM and comfortable winter garments in complete assortment and in strictly up-to-date style—priced very low, yet made with the careful attention to the details of fit and finish that is found in garments of a much more expensive grade.

Tourist Coats \$4.98

\$4.98 buys choice of 50 Women's Tourist Coats, made elegantly; assortment of fancy herringbone mixtures; 42 inches long; finished belted back; regular value \$7.50; special \$4.98.

Women's Waists 98c

We will place on sale to dozen Women's Brilliantine Shirt Waists, in black, brown and blue, tucked back and front, new, large sleeves, with fancy stock collar; the regular \$1.75; special 98c.

Flannel Waists \$1.49

\$1.49 buys an elegant quality of All-wool Botany Flannel Shirt Waist, in all colors and black; front tucked, giving yoke effect, finished with stitched strap over shoulder; tucked back, fancy stock. The regular value is \$2.25; special \$1.49.

Taffeta Waists \$2.98

We will place on sale 100 Guaranteed Taffeta and Peau de Soie Shirt Waists; the regular value was \$5.00; special \$2.98.

Flannelette Petticoats 49c

Women's best quality Double-flannelette Petticoats, in pink and blue stripes, with hemstitched and scalloped embroidered ruffles; regular value 75c; special 49c.

Dressing Sacques 69c

69c buys an elegant quality of All-wool Rippled Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, in red, pink, blue and gray; neatly finished with crocheted edge; regular value 98c; special 69c.

Dressing Sacques 98c

98c buys Women's good quality All-wool Rippled Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, trimmed in braid and applique, neatly finished with crocheted edge; regular value \$1.50; special price 98c.

Turnover Collars 5c

Embroidered Turnover Collars, large assortment, a great bargain, 5c.

Nottingham Collars 50c

Very large Nottingham Collars, dozens of good patterns, special 50c.

Buttonhole Collars 10c

Neatly embroidered in silk, of various colors, very good value 10c.

Unsurpassed Values in Col'd Dress Goods

The splendid bargains which our customers received last week will be duplicated Monday and all week, through the arrival of another shipment of superb dress goods from an Eastern mill, containing values fully as good and offering the greatest possible opportunities for saving money.

50c

38-inch All-wool Crepes
38-inch All-wool Albatross
40-inch Pin-dotted Voiles
40-inch Mannish Suiting

\$1.00

54-inch French Broadcloth
54-inch Mannish Suiting
46-inch Pin-dot Izuna
46-inch Tailor-check Suiting

75c

45-inch Crepe Moxilla
44-inch All-wool Crepes
44-inch Scotch Tweeds
54-inch Yankee Crash

\$1.25

54-inch Rainproof Coverts
54-inch Fancy Mixed Tailoring
54-inch All-wool Kerseys
54-inch Plaid Scotch Mixtures

50 Cards Engraved 19c

From your own plate, the work is exceptionally good, only 19c.

Box Papers Only 10c

One thousand boxes just came to hand, 24 sheets of paper and 25 envelopes, 10c.

Good Shears 15c

Sixty dozen of good Shears with screw, nicely polished, only 15c.

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Dress Silks 75c

We cannot emphasize too strongly upon the bargain strength of our silk store. You will find in this section a wonderful variety of the newest and most-wanted silks, at savings only possible at this store, where a tremendous outlet gains its unusual price concessions.



Beautiful Silk Crepe de Chine—Full 24 INCHES WIDE. There is no silk fabric so difficult to weave as this, for the threads are as filmy as cobwebs. We have them in a beautiful assortment of new fall tints, including black, ivory and white; yard.....75c and \$1.00

Plaid Silks—For Waists. Despite their scarcity we are still selling them at the original price; new arrivals every day or so; yard.....\$1.00

Bonnet's Black Silks—They stand alone in the silk world. They are soft and with a beautiful rich luster; every yard OIL BOILED, YARN DYED AND GUARANTEED TO WEAR; all grades and prices. We are sole agents for this vicinity.

Palm Table Mats 48c

Imported Palm Table Mats, excellent value, very desirable, 48c.

Work Stands \$1.48

Imported Fancy Work Stands at a very low price, only \$1.48.

Noxall Stone Dressing 10c

Noxall Stone Dressing, you know what good work it does, 10c.

One Thousand Fancy Basket Samples.

The basement salesroom has received over one thousand importers' sample baskets, only one of a kind; a larger variety and finer specimens are seldom seen; all sizes, all shapes, all colors work baskets, office baskets, infants' baskets, bonbon baskets and every conceivable kind of a basket. Of course, the prices are low—just about one-half the usual price.

Baskets that are worth.....	Usually Our Price	Baskets that are worth.....	Usually Our Price
20c	9c	\$1.00	48c
25c	12c	\$1.15	55c
30c	14c	\$1.25	59c
35c	19c	\$1.50	69c
40c	25c	\$2.00	98c
45c	35c	\$2.50	\$1.25
50c	39c	\$2.75	\$1.50
55c	45c	\$3.50	\$1.75

Large Hand-made Round White Willow Clothes Hamper (very specially priced) only .98c

Dinner Set \$3.48

Blue China Dinner Set, a splendid opportunity to get a bargain, \$3.48.

Mule-Team Borax 10c

Twenty Mule-Team Borax, the purest and best, 10c.

Furniture Polish 25c

Palace Furniture Polish, makes your furniture like new, 25c.

Merchandise Not Advertised.

MANY of our best values are never mentioned in our newspaper advertising. These are always small assortments, enough for a day's selling—perhaps enough to last only for a few hours. You will find these goods on counters and tables throughout the store. We cannot urge upon you too strongly, therefore, to make a complete shopping tour of the store when you come in. You may find just what you want, at a reduced price in some remote section, away from the beaten paths.

Toilet Preparations.

Mennen's Talcum Powder, can.....11c
Ed Plaud's Triple Extract.....25c
Transparent Glycerin Soap, 2c
Imported bristle Toothbrush.....10c
Imported solid back Hairbrush.....15c
Como Buttermilk Soap, box.....12c
Eggsy's fragrant Cream, bottle.....12c
Cuticura Medicated Soap, cake.....15c
Tatlow's Swansdown Powder.....10c
Witch Hazel Medicated Soap, box.....10c
4711 Glycerine Soap, box (3 cakes).....37c
Saunders' Imported Complexion Powder.....24c

Leather Bags 25c.

Women's and Misses' Leather Carriage Bags, black and colors, with Vienna and braided handles; some 60c values in this lot. Choice for Monday 25c.

Taffeta Ribbons 35c.

5-inch Silk Embroidered Dot Taffeta Ribbons; also the new ombre-shaded Taffeta Ribbons. Just the latest novelty, only, yard 35c.

La Tosca Nets 98c.

La Tosca Nets, in all-silk, for evening costumes, in golden brown, new blue, pearl and champagne shades, 45 inches wide; yard 98c.

Galloon Bands 35c.

The season's latest all-silk Galloon Bands, in light blue, brown, navy, green, pearl and champagne; 3 inches wide; 50c and 75c values; yard 35c.

Art Embroidery.

Battenberg Braids, 36-yard piece.....13c
Battenberg Rings, per hundred.....17c
Battenberg Patterns, assorted, each.....10c
Battenberg Thread, all numbers, 3c
Domestic Saxony Tarn, skein.....4c
Pillow Cord and Tassel, 3 yd.....20c
30x30-inch Emb'd Pillow Shams, 25c
Damask Linen Tray Covers.....19c
18x54 Fancy India Linen Scarfs, 25c
Imported Velvet Pin Cushion.....25c
30x30 Hemstitched Squares.....25c
Duchess Embroidery Hoop.....25c

Women's Belts 42c.

Women's Taffeta and Peau-de-soie Silk Belts, black and colors, the regular 50c kind, for Monday only 42c.

Silver Mounted Brushes 25c.

Another lot of imitation ebony back, cloth, hair and hat brushes, soap box, hand mirrors, whisk broom and puff box, with sterling silver mountings, a leader for 25c.

Soiled Handkerchiefs 3c

Lot of slightly soiled and muscled Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched and embroidered; values up to 10c each, at 3c.

Women's H'dk'ch's 9c.

Women's Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs in fancy floral designs; values up to 15c, at 9c.

If you would know real underwear comfort, luxury of a perfect fitting garment, most exquisitely finished by hand in silk, delightful to the touch and soothing to the skin, then ask for

The Merode Hand-finished Underwear.

This delightful underwear solves every problem. It embodies all the perfections, every detail as regards finish, perfection of fit, variety of materials, weights, to suit the most fastidious. For stout and slender people. Once you use "Merode" hand-finished Underwear you will buy no other. To be had in vests, drawers, tight, corset covers, union suits for women and children. We give below a few deservedly popular numbers. Mail orders filled promptly.

Women's Merode Union Suits, medium and heavy weights, \$1.00 to.....\$3.00
Children's Merode Union Suits, 75c and.....\$1.00

Women's Vests and Pants, medium and heavy weights, \$1.00 to.....\$1.50
Children's Merode Vests and Pants, 35c and.....39c

Lace Curtains.

Ruffle Swiss Curtains, 3 yards wide, 5 rows tucks, \$1.00 value for 75c pair.

89c A pair, 500 pairs fancy colored Ruffle Swiss Curtains, full length, \$1.25 values cut to 89c pair.

98c Ruffle Swiss Curtains with lace edge, real \$1.70 values only 98c pair.

\$1.25 Pair, Lace Curtains 3 1/2 yards long. Splendid assortment \$1.75 values for \$1.25.

\$1.50 A pair, Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 and 4 yards long, \$2.25 values for \$1.50.

Warm Blankets.

Full-size Calico Bed Comforts, also large size white or Gray Blankets, 98c.

\$1.35 Sateen Bed Comforts, full size, assorted colors, \$1.75 values cut to \$1.35.

\$1.98 12-4 White Swiss Blankets, real \$2.75 values cut to \$1.98 pair.

\$3.98 11-4 White or Gray Wool Blankets, extra weight, real \$5.00 values for \$3.98.

\$4.98 11-4 Red, White and Gray All-wool Blankets, \$7.00 values cut to \$4.98.

Smart Clothing for Boys.



One lot Boys' Knee Pant Suits, Norfolk and double-breasted styles. Double-breasted, ages 3 to 15; Norfolk, 4 to 10. This lot of 150 suits, odds and ends and accumulations, will be placed on sale Monday morning as long as they last at.....\$1.98

One lot of fine high-grade woolen Suits, double-breasted style. The Cherry Diamond brand. Well known to our trade. Is the most durable suit made to retail at this price. All kinds of mixed and plain shades. Sizes 7 to 15.....\$3.48

All-wool Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted styles, sample lot of 155 high-grade suits, worth \$5.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.....\$2.48

Boys' Overcoats—Sample lot of fine woollens made in all colors. Worth \$5. Sizes 3 to 8. Choice of any coat in lot.....\$3.98

One lot of regular stock, all sizes, in any color, all-wool material made with velvet collar, double-breasted and metal buttons, quick sellers, sizes 3 to 8, at.....\$3.48

Suits and Skirts That Combine Highest Values With Lowest Prices

COMBINING correct styles with modest prices is the constant study of this section, and the ever-increasing business testifies to the care with which stocks are assembled and assortments kept perfect and unbroken.

Women's Suits \$9.98

\$9.98 buys an elegant quality of All-wool Lymanville Cheviot Women's Suits—tight-fitting back, box front, 27-inch coat, neatly trimmed in velvet, finished with stitched straps and buttons; the regular value is \$15; while they last \$9.98.

Women's Suits \$18.50

\$18.50 for All-wool Kersey Cloth Women's Suits, trimmed in velvet and braid collar, welted seams, stitched belt, tight fitting coat, kilted skirt, with stitched seams, new, large sleeves; these suits sold regularly for \$25.00; special only \$18.50.

Women's Walking Skirts \$4.98

We will place on sale 50 Women's All-wool Cheviot Skirts, kilted effect, in blue, brown and black, finished with buttons; regular value \$6.50; special \$4.98.

Melton Walking Skirts \$3.45

Choice of 25 Women's Walking Skirts, made of all-wool melton cloth, strictly man-tailored, finished with straps and buttons; box plaited; regular value \$5.00; only \$3.45

Two Millinery Specials.

We will place on sale 5 dozen Children's large, rolling brim, Buster Brown style hats, in all colors; special for Monday \$1.45.

Women's Hats \$3.50

You will find in our millinery department 3 dozen Women's Dress and Street Hats, newest modes and styles; the regular value \$5.00 to \$7.00; for MONDAY ONLY our price \$3.50.

Dress Trimmings 25c

Over two hundred pieces of Bands and Edgings, all colors, yard 25c.

Medallion Pictures 10c

Dozens of good subjects, pictures in neat gift frames, with chain, 10c.

Hose Supporters 19c

Satin pads, four straps, good fasteners, all colors, no black, 19c.

Flannel, Suiting and Percalé Bargains

We offer some exceptionally good values in our Domestic Department. These are goods you require daily and the saving you effect here is quite considerable.

74c New Dark Dress Gingham, plaids, checks and solid colors, only 74c.	10c 46-inch India Linon, the regular 12 1/2c quality only 10c.	25c Scotch Flannels for waists and children's dresses, non-shrinkable, all colors, 25c.
74c Heavy Outing Flannel, light and dark colors, the 10c kind, only 74c.	10c Heavy Cotton Suitings, printed designs, wool finish, always sold at 15c, now only 10c.	25c Pique and Mercerized Waists, pure white, heavy weight, value 29c.
74c Dress Percalé, navy blue, black and cardinal ground with pretty new printed designs, full 22 inches wide, only 74c.	10c New Printed Flannelettes with the Crepe effects, all colors, especially the new brown shades.	25c Mercerized Colored Fancy Waists with embroidered dots and figures, usually sold at 35c, now only 25c.
74c 36-inch Percalé Skirt Linings, all colors and fast black, only 74c.	10c Daisy Flannels, solid blue, pink, navy, cardinal, navy and national, 12 1/2c quality only 10c.	25c 48-inch Imported Persian Lawn and French Lawn, warranted to launder, regular value 40c.

Basting Cotton, doz. 17c

Full two-hundred-yard spools, the thread is very good; special, dozen, 17c.

Pocket Knives 25c

Keen edge blades, variety of handles, suitable for men and women, 25c.

Dress Shields 5c

Good rubber lined Dress Shields, a very special lot on sale, pair, 5c.

Discriminating Women Buy Shoes Here

A lucky trade wind brings us two great bargains which you cannot afford to overlook. Here are shoes, first class in every respect, at the very smallest kind of prices; every pair warranted At or your money back.

Women's \$2.50 Majestic Shoes \$1.79

Made by a large Philadelphia concern, and sold regularly for and stamped \$2.50; made with soft vici kid vamps; dull kangaroo tops; patent tips, medium leather French heels; flexible soles; B, C, D and E; Monday only.....\$1.79

Women's \$2.00 Shoes at \$1.39

Made in five distinct styles; medium, light or heavy soles; all styles of heels and toes; made blucher or lace style; dull or bright tops; every pair is absolutely guaranteed; sizes 2 1/2 to 9; all widths.....\$1.39



Metal Polish 14c

Edith Metal Polish, an article you do not want to be without, 14c.

Stove Polish 10c

Enamel Stove Polish, the well known advertised kind, 10c.

Washstand Set \$1.75

Blue China Washstand Set, worth a great deal more, only \$1.75.

Sterling Values In Men's Furnishings.

Our Men's Store is gaining in popularity every day. It is so easy for a man to trade here—a large section of the store set aside just for men's goods—courteous men clerks to wait upon you, and to top it all off, the tiniest of prices prevail.

Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Company's No. F pure natural wool shirts and drawers; full fashioned; elegantly made and trimmed; former price \$3.00 a garment; sale price, per pair.....\$2.00

Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, heavy or medium, in camel's hair or natural wool color; we guarantee this garment to be non-shrinkable; regular \$1.00 quality; at, a 75c garment.....\$1.00

Men's Heavy Cotton-Neck Shirts and Drawers; extra well made; cut full, with double-stitched seams; all sizes; 60c quality; at a 35c garment.....\$1.00

Wright's Health Underwear, wool fleeced, in light, medium or dark shades; all sizes; don't irritate the skin; at, a garment.....\$1.75

Full line of Glastonbury's Merino or all-wool Underwear; guaranteed non-shrinkable; at, garment.....\$2.00

Decorated China Salad Bowl, the value of these is 40c, special 25c.

Decorated China Oatmeal, worth fully 30c, our special price 25c.

Decorated China Fruit Plates, a new lot that we bought cheap, 25c.

Sheep Raising Fast Becoming World's Greatest Live Stock Industry



SHEARING SHEEP BY THE OLDFASHIONED HAND METHOD.



COUNTING SHEEP ON A TROPICAL NEW ZEALAND RANCH.



MUSTERING FLOCK FOR SHEARING ON AUSTRALIAN RANCH.



AN AMERICAN HERDER HIS DOGS AND FLOCK.

Australia, New Zealand, South America, Russia, South Africa and United States now engaged in a most active business rivalry to determine which country can raise most and finest sheep. Thus far Australia leads the world as a producer of wool, and her sheep are her greatest source of wealth. America, however, is rapidly forging to front. At present there are between sixty and seventy millions sheep in the United States, while last year, in the United States alone, over \$20,000,000 worth of sheep were slaughtered. Demand for mutton, lamb and wool constantly on increase, and industry, of which comparatively little is heard, is becoming of tremendous importance.

STRANGE as it may appear, upon investigation, it is nevertheless a fact that scarcely anything is ever heard, in a public way, of what promises to become at no distant date the most profitable branch of agriculture.

FIRST UMBRELLA IN NEW WORLD APPEARED IN BALTIMORE.

Caused a Sensation and Boys Stoned Its Pioneer Bearer.

HOW many persons, says the Baltimore Herald, know that Baltimore is the American home of the umbrella; that away back in 1772 the first umbrella ever seen in the United States marched through Baltimore town with a man under it; that good old colonial dames ran for their lives at sight of it; that horses hopped fences and tore wildly from meeting house posts; that barnyards in ye good old tavern, with ye good old grog in their hands, ran to doors and windows to see the show, while the star diplomatist shouted with "much power and great vigor" that he would never touch another drop; that small boys threw stones at it and that the town was in an uproar?

Yet such is history. A book in the city library says it is so; hence it must be so. In fact there is not the slightest doubt of it, for the night watchman (who was called night watch because he worked in the day) sent in a riot call and re-enforcements were only prevented turning out because there was only one night watchman on the force in those good but somewhat uncertain days.

It is most remarkable that Rt. Hon. P. C. Latrobe, the ancient, has completely overlooked the umbrella incident in his many effusions on the city of Baltimore. It certainly would have varied the verbal menu if, after "coffee and cigars," he had discussed

agriculture in the world, and what is now the most profitable in Australia, and one of the most lucrative, perhaps the most, for the amount of capital invested, in the United States—sheep raising.

South America, Russia and South Africa have all gone into the business and are all actively awake to its wonderful possibilities. Now and then a short item may appear in some of the newspapers bearing on the subject, but this is usually in reference to some fracas between sheep tenders and cowboys, who are sworn enemies and almost always at war.

The cowboy regards the sheep herder as a usurper upon public domain and sheep a pest not to be quietly endured, while the sheep man stands up manfully for his rights as equal to those of the cowboy, and always has it in for the cattle tender.

At the moment was taking in the Wind River country of Wyoming between cattle and sheep men, and supporters of each side are said to be gathering in large numbers to take part. County authorities are powerless, and unless cool heads on both sides interfere much blood will probably be shed.

It is the old war between the sheep men and the cattle kings as to who shall have the open range.

A flock of 2,500 sheep which had

strayed from the sheep country into the cattle lands was attacked by cowboys and the entire lot driven over a precipice and killed.

The herders in charge were captured and warned to get out of the cattle country, but were not injured. The sheep wagons and camps were destroyed and the herders made their way back to the owners of the flocks.

Some time ago when the sheep raising industry was in its infancy in the United States, the sheep were kept almost entirely on the public domain or grazing grounds in the West, which grounds, since the discovery of the

Since this change was undertaken the

country, the cattlemen always regarded as their own. As sheep and cattle won't mix, it was not to be wondered that conflicts between cowboys and herders for the possession of good ranges were frequent and often bloody, usually resulting in the banishment or destruction of the sheep.

Recently these conflicts, although they had not entirely subsided, as is evidenced by the above statement, have not been so frequent as the increasing competition for the open range as well as the great curtailment of these ranges, in some sections of the West, has resulted in most of the large sheep men of to-day owning their own lands.

Since this change was undertaken the

industry, free from handi-cap, has grown by leaps and bounds and is still tremendously on the increase in certain sections of the West.

Montana is now the leading sheep raising State, and it is estimated that there are between six and seven million sheep on the ranges of this State to-day. Wyoming follows Montana closely in the number of sheep raised within her borders annually. California in some sections is also becoming interested in sheep raising. It is estimated that at the present time there are nearly seventy million sheep in the United States. That there is a demand, which might be doubled, for a goodly portion of this enormous quantity of lamb and mutton is evidenced by the

fact that at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago alone it has been no uncommon thing in the last year or two to slaughter annually between four and five million sheep valued at about \$20,000,000.

The Reason Why.

There are many reasons why sheep raising is fast becoming one of the most lucrative agricultural industries.

Sheep, unlike cattle that require rich grazing grounds, thrive on very scanty vegetation, and it given a fairly free range which is quite possible, where land is poor and consequently cheap.

They increase abundantly, requiring but comparatively small attention, one or two men at most with well trained dogs being quite sufficient to take care of a huge flock.

These herders live out on the ranges with their flocks for months at a time. Camp tenders supply their wants, and at the same time maintain a lookout for good ranges.

The only protection which sheep require from the winter storms are rough sheds or corrals located at various points on the range, where the animals may seek shelter against severe storms of snow or sleet. Twice a year the sheep are sheared. At one time this was done by hand, but of late years machine shearing has progressed rapidly because more wool and even fleeces are obtained, and at the same time there is less injury to the sheep, the operator often cutting the sheep more or less severely in the rapidity of the shearing process. Very little if any sort of wool is done on the ranch except the wool of the black sheep, which brings a much higher price.

It is somewhat difficult to get at the average income of the sheep farmer. Naturally those in the business are not seeking competition, but when the business is engaged in extensively and under favorable range conditions the profits are undoubtedly alluringly large. It is an established fact that some of the American sheep farmers make a profit of \$150 per head out of their flock. Without a question of doubt the sheep is an exceedingly profitable animal.

America and Australia.

Sheep raising in America is still of small proportion, and in its infancy, when compared to the extent and high

development to which it has been carried in Australia. The western portion of this huge country has proved second to none anywhere in adaptability to sheep raising. Even the forest areas afford excellent ranges. The climate also favors the industry, as the winters are so mild as not to interfere with grazing the year round.

For several years her sheep have been Australia's greatest source of wealth, and she has led the world as a producer of one of the most important and valuable of staples—wool.

There are almost a fabulous number of sheep on the ranges of Australia. Some of the largest ranchmen are the owners of flocks of one hundred or even one thousand and twenty-five thousand head, while flocks of forty and fifty thousand are not considered at all remarkable.

In the colony of New South Wales alone there are probably as many sheep to-day as in the whole of the United States.

The breed of sheep in Australia is constantly improving, as is shown not only in the great increase in the average weight of clip per sheep, but also by the fact that while formerly little or no mutton was imported the improvement of the breed, together with the discovery of a satisfactory process of cold storage on shipboard, has opened up a new source of revenue from the sheep through the exportation of large quantities of mutton to the European markets. In the course of time this trade promises to become one of the greatest importance.

KINGS' AUTOGRAPHS

Less Valuable Than Those of Heroes or Writers.

SEVENTY pounds was paid for a framed telegram from the King at the Anglesy sale on Tuesday, but it must not be imagined that this amount represents the value of the royal telegram, says the London Express.

"The telegram for which £70 was paid was mounted in a jeweled frame. The money, it is to be supposed, represented the value of the frame," remarked the representative of Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson and Hodge yesterday.

"A one-page octavo letter written by King Edward when he was Prince of Wales brought only £10 this season, and a good autograph letter of the King's might bring two or three pounds. But personal letters rarely come into the market during the lifetime of the writer.

"Royal signatures bring quite small amounts in the auction room, except when they are attached to documents of historical interest. During the present season the following prices have been paid for royal autograph letters and documents:

Q'n Victoria... 3 0 James II... 12 6
George IV... 12 0 Charles I... 2 0
Q'n Caroline... 15 0 Charles I... 5 0
Queen Anne... 2 0 Q'n Charles II... 12 0
William III... 10 0 Q'n Elizabeth I... 10 0
William III... 10 0 Henry VIII... 5 0

"The letter of Charles I. which sold for £12 is related to a story in Ireland, and therefore had some historical interest.

"A curious old document, signed by James I., forbidding all other than his own retinue to join in his hunting or hawking, upon pain of his indignation, occupied the lot.

imprisonment during his Majesty's pleasure, brought £4 10s.

"On the other hand £1,000 was paid for Nelson's last letter to Lady Hamilton—a record price for an autograph letter.

"A letter written by Beaconsfield after taking his seat in the House of Commons for the first time brought £11. Gladstone, on the other hand, was a most prolific writer, and his postcards bring scarcely anything. At present there is a run on Lamb, whose letters bring very good prices, as do those of Thackeray."

There are only six accredited signatures of Shakespeare in existence. What purports to be a seventh has been discovered among the possessions of an old lady living in the country. If genuine, the signature, which will come under the hammer at Sotheby's, is immensely valuable.

LADDERS FOR CATS.

The inhabitant of a cottage in the village of White Notley, in Essex, is much troubled with birds which make their nests in the thatch, thereby doing great damage to it and letting in the rain, says Pearson's Weekly. To a system by which his cats can reach the roof—they cannot climb up the sides of the cottage owing to the manner in which it is built. On each side of the front door a ladder, formed of a long pole with withes nailed horizontally to it at regular intervals, is erected, reaching to the roof. Up these the cats climb and are to a great extent clearing the thatch of its undesirable occupants.

HANDSOME BLUEGRASS FARM FOR THE K. OF P. ORPHANS' HOME.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Elms, the fine old country home of Richardson T. Gibson, just purchased by the Knights of Pythias of Kentucky for a home for their widows and orphans, is a relic of the old architecture. It was built in 1829 by Capt. William A. Leavy, a wealthy merchant of this place. It is in the colonial style, with the long pilasters supporting a massive portico. The walls are of brick and two feet thick. It is two and a half stories high, with a cellar under the entire building, which is seventy feet across the front and 120 deep. It has eighteen large rooms, most of them 20 by 22 feet with high ceilings. The hallway entered from the massive front doors runs back 42 feet and is 20 feet wide. The place occupies a 100-acre plot of the best of central Kentucky soil, and is located within a half mile of the city limits. There are seventy box-stalls in the several barns on the place, affording standing for horses and cattle.

For the past four years this place has been owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richardson T. Gibson. Mr. Gibson is a son of the late Senator Randall R. Gibson, of Louisiana, and a nephew of the late Col. Hart Gibson and Tobias Gibson, of this city. He married Miss Mary Gibson, the daughter of Col. Hart Gibson. They have taken an active part in society affairs during their residence at the Elms, and the old home has become famed for their hospitality. Mr. Gibson may purchase

good bet that he did not wander around long without encountering a trouble factory of some kind.

Yet if he lived it was to laugh. He lived to see others adopt the imported instrument which at first caused so much apprehension. He saw the idea expand and broaden. The fame of the Baltimore umbrella traveled to Philadelphia and soon it was adopted by the Quakers with much enthusiasm. Next it was heard of in New York, where the Holland Dutch, who had brought nothing with them from their old life but the language they spoke, "Verly, this is a good thing to push along."

George Clinton Payne, of Newark, N. J., ninety years old last July, still earns his living as a book canvasser, walking on an average eight miles a day to do it.

Imagine the figure the gentleman must have cut in the eyes of the populace as he meandered from the dock with the village dog at his heels. There is no record to show whether he was chased out of town on the quaint old charge of being possessed of the devil or was taken gently but firmly to the ducking pool and dropped in. But whatever happened to him it is a very



BUILDING AND LAWN OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ORPHANS' HOME NEAR LEXINGTON.

Desecration of Milton's Tomb.

There are probably many, even among the subscribers to Milton's statue—which, as just arranged, is to be unveiled on November 2—who will be surprised to hear that the body of the great poet was once on view at a charge of threepence a head within a few yards from the site chosen for this splendid tribute to his memory, says the Westminster Gazette.

It was in 1790, after a little carnival, that two overseers and a carpenter entered the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, where Milton lay buried, and, having discovered the leaden coffin which contained his body, cut open its top with mallet and chisel. "When they disturbed the shroud," Neve says, when telling the story of the ghoulish deed, "the ribs fell. Mr. Fountain confessed that he pulled hard at the teeth, which resisted until some one hit them with a stone." Fountain secured all the fine teeth in the upper jaw, and generously gave one to one of his accomplices. Although the scoundrels stole a rib bone, ten teeth, and several handi-fuls

of hair; and to crown the diabolical business the found a gravedigger afterward exhibited the body to any one willing to pay threepence for the spectacle.

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the gold-watched rich man runs."

"Seriously," said the scientist, "hasn't everything against him. It has been discovered that gold collects disease germs to a greater extent than either silver or copper."

"Thus the poor man's head, can ascertain the time without half the risk that the

THE CATHEDRAL

JAPANESE DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clark
Will Entertain Handsomely
Wednesday Evening For Miss
Bessie Clark.

MISS BESSIE CLARK, one of the season's debutantes, will be the guest of honor at a Japanese dinner party to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clark, on Wednesday evening in the private dining-room adjoining the ball-room at the Weisinger-Gault. It will be a Japanese entertainment in the truest sense of the word, and not only will the decorations of the room and table be oriental, but all the girls will wear Japanese costumes. The dinner will be followed by a dance in the ball-room. The guests will include the following couples: Miss Bessie Clark and Mr. Will McGonigle, Miss Annie Long and Mr. Lee Rodman, Miss Martha Marvin and Mr. Joseph Oglesby, Miss Myra Bullitt and Dr. James W. Guest, Miss Eliza Minnigerode and Mr. Hugh Courtney, Miss Nellie Sneed McDonald and Mr. Norton Gray, Miss Alice Herr and Mr. Mazzy O'Brien, Miss Mary Youngman and Mr. Bruce Hoffman, Miss Carrie Neal, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Rob. Pottle, Miss Bonnie Robinson and Mr. Samuel H. Hunt, Miss Standford Danforth and Mr. John Buchanan, Miss Anna Wood and Mr. William B. Eagles, Miss May Young and Mr. Temple Robinson, Dr. Rowan Morrison.

FOR MRS. GAMBLE.

Mrs. Frank Swope Was Hostess
At the First of a Series of
Teas Yesterday Afternoon.

MRS. HOYT GAMBLE was the guest of honor at a charmingly informal tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Swope. It was the first of a series of teas which Mrs. Swope will give during the season.

The refreshment table was charmingly arranged in yellow, and in the center was an emerald basket filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Around it were silver candelsticks holding yellow candles, and yellow chrysanthemum shades.

Among the guests invited to meet Mrs. Gamble were the following:

MESDAEMES:
J. M. Wright, W. J. Abrahm, William Davidson, A. M. Vance, W. R. Belknap, L. K. Ferguson, James B. Bullitt, Glimmer Adams, J. E. Whitney, William Griffiths, A. C. Schaeffer, Oscar Fenley, Charles Pettit, J. Bruce Morison, George Wood, Birmingham, Blanche Hindman, Edna Marshall, Harry, Foster Thomas, R. W. Knott, S. G. Dabney, Misses:
Mary Short, Margaret Wright, Mary Verhoff, Florence Brandis, Lilla Hennig, Mary Speed, Carolyn Barbour, Elizabeth Barbour, Eleanor Belknap, Augusta Bullitt, Alice Jones, Emma Lovell.

NOON WEDDING.

Miss Gertrude Dudley and the
Rev. Harry Musson, of Indianapolis, To Be Married At
Christ Church Cathedral On
Wednesday.

ONE of the largest church weddings of the season, and one of the most dignified in the history of Christ Church Cathedral will be solemnized on Wednesday at high noon at the Cathedral, when Miss Gertrude Dudley, daughter of the late Bishop Dudley, and the Rev. Harry Sheppard Musson, of Indianapolis, will be married.

Bishop J. M. Francis, of Indianapolis, the bishop of Indiana, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Ewell Clark, dean of Christ Church Cathedral. All the clergy of Indianapolis and Louisville will be in the cathedral, adding to the solemnity of the occasion.

Mr. Ernest A. Simon, organist of the church, will preside at the organ, and previous to the service will play a musical programme, including among other selections, a Festival March by Calhoun Smith's Festival March, "Answer," and Handel's Largo. It will be a full choral wedding and the service will open with the processional hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," sung by the vested choir as they file out of the choir down the side aisle to the front door where they will be joined by the wedding party.

They will be joined by the wedding party.

The latter will enter to the Mendelssohn wedding march led by the ushers in the following order: The Rev. T. H. Heady, of Shelbyville, and the Rev. George Burbank, of Indianapolis, followed by Dr. Oscar Tolan, of Indianapolis and Mr. Donald Deeks, of Toronto, Canada.

They will be followed by the four bridesmaids, Miss Nannie Hite Winston and Miss Victorine McCarthy together, followed by Miss Henrietta Caserio, of Nashville, and Miss Mary Aldrich, of New York.

The maid of honor, Miss Frances Grandin, of New York, will enter alone, preceding the bride and her brother, Mr. Aldrich Dudley, who will come home from the University of Virginia for the wedding.

They will be met at the chancel steps by the groom and his best man, Mr. J. G. Musson, of Toronto, Canada, the groom's brother.

During the service, the Sanctus and Benedictus, from Gounod's Messe Solenne, will be played by Stainer's Lord's Prayer will be intoned, and after the benediction is pronounced Stainer's Sevenfold Amen will be sung.

The bridal party will leave the church to the Priests' March by Mendelssohn. It will be a violet wedding and the chorists will wear their purple vestments—the cathedral colors—with the clergy in their full vestments in the chancel.

After the ceremony, the bridal party and family will be given a small breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Underwood Dudley, 718 Third avenue.

The couple will leave that afternoon for New York after which they will visit Mr. Musson's family in Toronto.

They will be at home after Thanksgiving at 1219 Central avenue, Indianapolis, where they will go to house-keeping.

Mr. Musson, who is a native of Toronto, is chaplain to Bishop J. M. Francis, of Indianapolis, and is rector of Holy Innocents Church in Indianapolis.

Miss Dudley and her bridesmaids will be entertained at luncheon at the Vatel tomorrow by Miss Victorine McCarthy on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCulloch and Miss Nannie Hite Winston will give an informal reception for Miss Dudley and Mr. Musson.

Bishop Francis and Mr. Musson and his brother, Mr. J. G. Musson, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCulloch while in Louisville.

The Rev. J. H. Heady and the Rev. George Burbank will be the guests of Mrs. Edith V. Wilder, of "Letteland," Mrs. Spencer Aldrich and Miss Mary Aldrich, of New York, and Miss Grandin, of New York, will be the guests of Mrs. T. U. Dudley.

Miss Henrietta Caserio will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Dumesnil, and Mr. Thomas Dudley, of Plainfield, N. J., will be the guest of Mrs. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldrich, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deeks, of Toronto, will also attend the wedding.

Visitors Entertained.

MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSTON and Mrs. W. L. Graves, both of Los Angeles, Cal., were the guests of honor at a charming luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. M. L. Tyler.

The table was attractively arranged in yellow chrysanthemums, and covers were laid for eleven.

The party included the following: MESDAEMES:
William Johnston, D. W. Fairleigh, W. L. Lyons, G. A. Winston, W. R. Belknap, W. A. Robinson, Walter N. Escott, J. E. Whitney, M. Y. Tyler, G. W. Ronald.

MESSES:
James Clark, Jr., W. J. Abrahm, William Davidson, A. M. Vance, W. R. Belknap, L. K. Ferguson, James B. Bullitt, Glimmer Adams, J. E. Whitney, William Griffiths, A. C. Schaeffer, Oscar Fenley, Charles Pettit, J. Bruce Morison, George Wood, Birmingham, Blanche Hindman, Edna Marshall, Harry, Foster Thomas, R. W. Knott, S. G. Dabney.

MISSSES:
Ladie Johnston, Misses:
Mary Short, Margaret Wright, Mary Verhoff, Florence Brandis, Lilla Hennig, Mary Speed, Carolyn Barbour, Elizabeth Barbour, Eleanor Belknap, Augusta Bullitt, Alice Jones, Emma Lovell.

News of the Musical Art Society.

THE Musical Art Society, which recently decided to supplement its regular morning musicales with a series of noteworthy concerts, has decided on the attractions which it will bring to Louisville, after making its selections from the whole field of available art.

In addition to David Blipham, Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield-Zelizer and the Kneisel Quartet, which were announced last Sunday, the society has secured Miss Muriel Foster, of London, England, who will be in America for a limited number of concerts.

The society believes that the series will be the most impressive ever given here. The Kneisel Quartet, which is a great favorite, will be heard this year in the course of a long tour, while Mr. Blipham will appear after the end of his work with the Metropolitan Opera company. He will take part in the forthcoming productions of the "Ring" dramas and "Tristan and Isolde," planned by Mr. Heinrich Conried, Mrs. Zeiler, whom the society chose as the foremost American pianist, is new to Louisville, where there is a great desire to hear her.

In Muriel Foster it is believed that the most discussed singer of the day has been engaged. Certainly not since the first dawn of Mme. Schumann-Heink has a singer created such a future. Miss Foster's voice is a rich contralto of about the same compass as that of Mme. Schumann-Heink, and she adds to this voice youthful beauty and charming personality, which have made her a place on the concert stage as enviable as that of Miss Ethel Barrymore in the theater. She is twenty-five years of age.

That interest has been aroused in the society's work is shown by the number of new members. Names may be sent to Mrs. Morris Belknap, 149 Fourth avenue. The first morning musicale will take place at 11 o'clock next Tuesday, when Mrs. Gustave Brexler, sister of Mrs. Charles T. Ballard, will make her first appearance before a local audience.

Among the new additions to the membership are the following: Miss Nannette Stock-Mrs. Henry H. Zale, Miss Agnes Stock-Mrs. Benjamin Hall, Mrs. Geo. Henderson, Galt.

THE Cercle Francais, which was recently organized by Madeleine de L'Archerie, will study Alfred de Musset at the next meeting, when Mlle. de L'Archerie will lecture on this subject.

The membership is growing, and among those who have already joined and have been invited to join are the following:

MISSSES:
Jane Helm, Bertha Bowen, Carolyn Verhoff, Mary Verhoff, Emma Lovell, Elizabeth Pa-sens, Alice Belknap, Edna Marshall, Elizabeth Fenley, Margaret Coleman, Lydia Thompson, Lucy Hall, Grace Kennedy, Mary Garth Brown, Katherine Pich, Edna Marshall, Neil Fairleigh, Freda Biney, Mildred Buchanan, Mary Boyle.



MISS ABBIE CARTER GOODLOE.

Miss Goodloe, who is one of Louisville's successful authors, is now writing a series of Mexico stories, which are appearing from time to time in different magazines. The last one was published in the July Scribner, and in the Christmas Century there will be another of the series, entitled "A Belated Christmas," with illustrations by Harrison Fisher. Miss Goodloe gathered the material for these stories while visiting Mrs. William Wood, of the City of Mexico, formerly Miss Blanche Hewitt, of Louisville.

Mrs. Geo. Henderson, Mrs. W. B. Caldwell, Miss Mabel Strother, Mrs. Henry Blane, Miss Louise Harris, Mrs. H. N. Gifford, Mrs. W. M. Watkins, Mr. T. E. Basham, Miss Anna J. Hamill, Mr. Wm. Culbertson, Mr. J. E. Whitney, Mrs. S. H. Edgar, Mrs. Elta Rosenfeld, Mrs. L. B. Heburn, Mrs. Ernest Allen, Miss Martha Norton, Mrs. Dexter Belknap, Mrs. Geo. M. Clarke, Miss Lucy Belknap, Mrs. F. D. Hussey.

MESSES:
Richard Coleman, A. G. Laughan, Charles Ballard, Arthur Cox, Jr., J. E. Whitney, Van Norman, Walter Paine, George Wood, Walker D. Hines, P. N. Hartwell, Alex. Bullitt, Malcolm Bullitt.

MESSES:
Breckridge Castle, Lewis McMurry, Harrison Robertson, Percy Hudson, John L. Jacob, H. C. Brinnell, Henry C. Smith, S. de Ritter, W. W. Thum, Fred W. Kuehler, Hugh Courtney.

MISS ELIZA MINNIGERODE, who is being much entertained this week, was the guest of honor at another entertainment yesterday when Misses Elizabeth and Marie Burnett gave her a handsome luncheon.

Covers were laid for sixteen and the party included the following:

MISSSES:
Eliza Minnigerode, Mary Ballard, Kathleen Hussey, Eugenia Fetter, Louise Patterson, Mary Tyler Woolbridge, Martha Marvin, Frances Duke, Edna Marshall, May Young, Standford Danforth, Mrs. Henry Burnett, Margaret Cushman.

The Cercle Francais and Its Members.

THE Cercle Francais, which was recently organized by Madeleine de L'Archerie, will study Alfred de Musset at the next meeting, when Mlle. de L'Archerie will lecture on this subject.

The membership is growing, and among those who have already joined and have been invited to join are the following:

MISSSES:
Jane Helm, Bertha Bowen, Carolyn Verhoff, Mary Verhoff, Emma Lovell, Elizabeth Pa-sens, Alice Belknap, Edna Marshall, Elizabeth Fenley, Margaret Coleman, Lydia Thompson, Lucy Hall, Grace Kennedy, Mary Garth Brown, Katherine Pich, Edna Marshall, Neil Fairleigh, Freda Biney, Mildred Buchanan, Mary Boyle.

Luncheon For Miss Minnigerode.

MISS ELIZA MINNIGERODE, who is being much entertained this week, was the guest of honor at another entertainment yesterday when Misses Elizabeth and Marie Burnett gave her a handsome luncheon.

Covers were laid for sixteen and the party included the following:

MISSSES:
Eliza Minnigerode, Mary Ballard, Kathleen Hussey, Eugenia Fetter, Louise Patterson, Mary Tyler Woolbridge, Martha Marvin, Frances Duke, Edna Marshall, May Young, Standford Danforth, Mrs. Henry Burnett, Margaret Cushman.

The Cercle Francais and Its Members.

THE Cercle Francais, which was recently organized by Madeleine de L'Archerie, will study Alfred de Musset at the next meeting, when Mlle. de L'Archerie will lecture on this subject.

The membership is growing, and among those who have already joined and have been invited to join are the following:

MISSSES:
Jane Helm, Bertha Bowen, Carolyn Verhoff, Mary Verhoff, Emma Lovell, Elizabeth Pa-sens, Alice Belknap, Edna Marshall, Elizabeth Fenley, Margaret Coleman, Lydia Thompson, Lucy Hall, Grace Kennedy, Mary Garth Brown, Katherine Pich, Edna Marshall, Neil Fairleigh, Freda Biney, Mildred Buchanan, Mary Boyle.

Luncheon For Miss Minnigerode.

MISS ELIZA MINNIGERODE, who is being much entertained this week, was the guest of honor at another entertainment yesterday when Misses Elizabeth and Marie Burnett gave her a handsome luncheon.

Covers were laid for sixteen and the party included the following:

MISSSES:
Eliza Minnigerode, Mary Ballard, Kathleen Hussey, Eugenia Fetter, Louise Patterson, Mary Tyler Woolbridge, Martha Marvin, Frances Duke, Edna Marshall, May Young, Standford Danforth, Mrs. Henry Burnett, Margaret Cushman.

The Cercle Francais and Its Members.

THE Cercle Francais, which was recently organized by Madeleine de L'Archerie, will study Alfred de Musset at the next meeting, when Mlle. de L'Archerie will lecture on this subject.

The membership is growing, and among those who have already joined and have been invited to join are the following:

MISSSES:
Jane Helm, Bertha Bowen, Carolyn Verhoff, Mary Verhoff, Emma Lovell, Elizabeth Pa-sens, Alice Belknap, Edna Marshall, Elizabeth Fenley, Margaret Coleman, Lydia Thompson, Lucy Hall, Grace Kennedy, Mary Garth Brown, Katherine Pich, Edna Marshall, Neil Fairleigh, Freda Biney, Mildred Buchanan, Mary Boyle.

Luncheon For Miss Minnigerode.

MISS ELIZA MINNIGERODE, who is being much entertained this week, was the guest of honor at another entertainment yesterday when Misses Elizabeth and Marie Burnett gave her a handsome luncheon.

Covers were laid for sixteen and the party included the following:

MISSSES:
Eliza Minnigerode, Mary Ballard, Kathleen Hussey, Eugenia Fetter, Louise Patterson, Mary Tyler Woolbridge, Martha Marvin, Frances Duke, Edna Marshall, May Young, Standford Danforth, Mrs. Henry Burnett, Margaret Cushman.

The Cercle Francais and Its Members.

THE Cercle Francais, which was recently organized by Madeleine de L'Archerie, will study Alfred de Musset at the next meeting, when Mlle. de L'Archerie will lecture on this subject.

The membership is growing, and among those who have already joined and have been invited to join are the following:

MISSSES:
Jane Helm, Bertha Bowen, Carolyn Verhoff, Mary Verhoff, Emma Lovell, Elizabeth Pa-sens, Alice Belknap, Edna Marshall, Elizabeth Fenley, Margaret Coleman, Lydia Thompson, Lucy Hall, Grace Kennedy, Mary Garth Brown, Katherine Pich, Edna Marshall, Neil Fairleigh, Freda Biney, Mildred Buchanan, Mary Boyle.

Luncheon For Miss Minnigerode.

MISS ELIZA MINNIGERODE, who is being much entertained this week, was the guest of honor at another entertainment yesterday when Misses Elizabeth and Marie Burnett gave her a handsome luncheon.

their children to eat, and a very substantial luncheon will be served to all at a moderate price.

Those desiring Christmas presents will find the latest and most artistic novelties at the fancy goods table, and the public is most cordially invited to come to what promises to be the most attractive and entertaining of all the doll shows.

The Hospital Circle have redoubled their efforts to make this Doll Bazaar the most successful of all financially, as the present quarters of the hospital are badly cramped and in a short while they will be compelled to enlarge the building. In fact, steps have already been taken to consider an addition to the hospital, but arrangements could not be made for lack of funds. The hospital has always lived a hand to mouth existence and when it was found to be absolutely necessary to enlarge the building, the efforts of the hospital were taken to consider an addition to the hospital. When the poorest of children are denied admittance because the beds are full, it is not for the public would make every endeavor to have a hospital of such a size that the citizens of Louisville would point with pride to the fact that no sick child was ever refused the proper care and attention. A most pitiful case of a child with typhoid fever with parents utterly unfit and unable to properly nurse it, was unable to be taken last summer because all the beds were full, and as the child lived outside the city limits they would not receive it at the City Hospital. The hospital would be public help by attending these entertainments of the Children's Free Hospital.

The following committees have the entertainment in charge:

Doll Table: Mrs. Marion E. Taylor, chairwoman; Mrs. E. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Breyfogle, Mrs. Ernest Bacon, Mrs. Plutard Lewis, Mrs. Biscoe Hindman, Mrs. Frank Hagan, Mrs. Albert Mead, Mrs. Tachau, Miss Pusey, Miss Kate O'Griffiths.

Doll Supply Table: Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, chairwoman; Mrs. Percy Sempie, Mrs. Herman Casey, Mrs. Allan Hite, Mrs. Clarence Gardiner, Mrs. H. W. Whipple, Mrs. A. Hickman, Mrs. Tilla Bread, Miss Belle Norris, Miss Nannie Hancock.

Bag-Miss: John Hughes, chairwoman; Mrs. Ida Buchanan, Mrs. W. E. Strater.

Table for Toys: Mrs. W. E. Strater, chairwoman; Mrs. Harry Smyer, Mrs. Louis Ferguson, Miss Eva Gulley.

Baby Doll Table: Mrs. George M. Clark, chairwoman; Mrs. Claggett, Mrs. James Cooke, Miss Nina Sempie, Miss du Pont, Mrs. J. W. E. Bagby, Mrs. Charles Sempie, Miss Sempie, Miss Buck, Miss McPherson, Miss Wassinger.

Candy: Mrs. W. L. Osborne, chairwoman; Mrs. J. W. E. Bagby, Mrs. Ernest Frazer, Mrs. Henry D. Osborne, Mrs. Alex. Witte, Mrs. Allan Leathers, Mrs. Carrie Cooke, Miss Nina Sempie, Miss du Pont, Miss Emily Forman, Miss Belle Norris, Miss Nannie Hancock.

Refreshments: Mrs. John Middleton, chairwoman; Mrs. John Bate, Mrs. J. N. Hickman, Mrs. John Bond, Mrs. A. M. Carledge, Mrs. A. J. Carroll, Mrs. Horace Grant, Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Julius Caldwell.

Press-Miss: Panny Evans, chairwoman; Miss Kate O'Griffiths, Mrs. William Whitley, Emily Forman, Mrs. Emily Prigoff, Mrs. James Glazebrook.

There will be the usual variety of doll clothes, from the daintiest lingerie elaborate enough for a tulle gown to the imported wraps and bonnets and the usual variety of the accessories to the toilet that are always brought on for the occasion from New York and Chicago.

Special attention is always paid to having something pleasing and attractive for the boys, and this year a very competent committee has provided an enjoyable surprise.

An original and entirely new idea will be worked up in the form of the great day that is sure to charm the boys and girls, full sizes.

There will be the usual supply of pure home-made candy that the mothers need feel no hesitancy in allowing

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MISS VIRGINIA PERRIN and Mr. Will Speed will be the guests of honor at a dinner party to be given on Monday evening, November 14, by Mr. and Mrs. Glimmer Adams.

Miss Rosa Robinson will give an informal tea next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in honor of Miss Virginia Perrin.

Miss Eliza Minnigerode and Miss Bonnie Robinson will be the guests of honor at a debutante luncheon to be given on Wednesday by Miss Lucile Robinson.

Miss Margaret Henderson will give a luncheon Thursday at the Vatel in honor of her guest, Miss Virginia Kinney, of New York.

Miss Mary Harris Ballard will give a box party at Macaulay's Thursday evening to see the "Daughter of the Regiment."

Miss May Young will be given a dinner-dance after Christmas by Miss Ethel Swann.

Miss Emily Hussey will give a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Helen and Agnes Erben, of Philadelphia.

Miss John C. Hughes will give a luncheon on Thursday, November 10, in honor of Miss Bonnie Robinson and Miss Eliza Minnigerode.

Mrs. Glimmer Adams will give a luncheon-bridge next Friday, November 11.

Miss Anna Long will be the hostess at a luncheon to be given on Wednesday, November 16, in honor of Miss Carrie Neal, of Richmond, Va., who is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCulloch and Miss Nannie Hite Winston will give a reception on November 8 in honor of Miss Gertrude Dudley and the Rev. Harry Musson, of Indianapolis.

Miss Eliza Minnigerode and Miss Martha Marvin will be given a dinner party on Friday, November 11, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. McCulloch.

Mr. Herman Hartwell will give a dance during the holidays and has selected December 29 as the date.

Miss Nannie Hite Winston has issued invitations to a buffet luncheon to be given Tuesday, November 15, in honor of Miss Lucile and Miss Deliafield, of St. Louis.

Misses Rosa Dunlap, Elizabeth Thomson, Mildred Norton and Emily Hein are getting up a girl's subscription dance to be given on Wednesday, December 28.

Mr. Cecil Fanning, of Columbus, O., assisted by the Apollo Club, will give a concert at the Women's Club on the evening of November 8 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Fanning, who has just given three most successful recitals in Columbus, O., has a perfect barytone voice, and the critics in the East have been most lavish in their praise of his work.

Mrs. L. L. Anderson, of 1812 Second street, will give an informal tea Friday afternoon, November 11, in honor of Mrs. A. B. Kinnard.

Mrs. George A. Newman will give a tea on the afternoon of November 8 in honor of Miss Eliza Minnigerode and Miss Martha Marvin.

The Alumnae Club of the Girls' High School is planning to enlarge its membership and extend its spirit of usefulness by giving several interesting entertainments this winter. The conscientious and enterprising women, under the leadership of the president, Miss Sallie Osborne, are working not only for the interests of the High School but for the cause of general education in Louisville.

A movement is on foot within the club to purchase a permanent clubhouse, and there is already available for this purpose about \$1,500. If the endeavor to increase its membership are successful this winter and the series of entertainments proves profitable the club will soon be on a strong financial basis. There are now less than 200 members, and considering the fact that there are in the city more than 2,000 graduates of the school, it is believed the membership should be considerably enlarged, especially in view

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

November 7—Miss Victorine McCarthy's luncheon for Miss Gertrude Dudley.
November 8—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCulloch's and Miss Winston's reception for Miss Gertrude Dudley and Rev. Harry Musson.
November 9—Dudley-Musson noon wedding at Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clark's Japanese dinner for Miss Bessie Clark.
November 10—Miss Emily Hussey's luncheon-bridge for the Misses Erben, of Philadelphia.
November 11—Miss Lucile Robinson's debutante luncheon for Miss Eliza Minnigerode and Miss Bonnie Robinson.
November 12—Miss Adah Warren's luncheon for Miss Virginia Perrin.
November 13—Miss Margaret Henderson's luncheon at the Vatel for Miss Kinney, of New York.
November 14—Miss Mary Ballard's box party at the "Daughter of the Regiment."
November 15—Mrs. John Hughes' luncheon for Miss Bonnie Robinson and Miss Eliza Minnigerode.
November 16—Mrs. Glimmer Adams' luncheon-bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Glimmer Adams' dinner for Miss Virginia Perrin.
November 17—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Marvin's ball at the Woman's Club for Miss Martha Marvin.
November 18—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sackett's dinner for Miss Virginia Perrin and Mr. Will Speed.
November 19—Mrs. Heim Bruce's entertainment for Mrs. Herbert Claiborne, of Richmond, Va.
November 20—Miss James Hite Winston's buffet luncheon for Misses Lee and Deliafield, of St. Louis.
November 21—Perrin-Speed wedding at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Mrs. Morris Belknap's entertainment for Mrs. Herbert Claiborne, of Richmond, Va.
November 22—Miss Anna Long's luncheon for Miss Carrie Neal, of Richmond, Va.
November 23—Mrs. John S. White's luncheon for Miss Martha Moreland Johnson.
November 24—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wood's dinner-dance at the Galt House.
November 25—Mrs. E. B. Clark's reception for the Pincaste Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Glimmer Adams' luncheon for Mrs. Claiborne, of Richmond.
November 26—Evening reception for Miss Mary Toungham.
November 27—Colonial Dinner reception at the Woman's Club for Mrs. Claiborne, of Richmond, Va.
November 28—Miss Ethel Roberts' tea for Miss Eliza Minnigerode.
November 29—James Hite Winston's reception from 4 to 6 o'clock.
November 30—Armstrong-Block wedding.
December 1—D. A. R. euchre at Mrs. Alfred Pope's.
December 2—Miss Eliza Minnigerode and Miss Martha Marvin.
December 3—Reed-Barbour home wedding.
December 4—Mrs. William Durrett's reception for Mrs. George Hunt, of Lexington.
December 5—Tavern Club's cotillon.
December 6—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
December 7—Miss Margaret Coleman's Thanksgiving dinner.
December 8—Thomas-Weisinger home wedding.
December 9—Patriarch's cotillon.
December 10—Annual Doll Show at the Woman's Club.
December 11—Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton's Japanese cotillon for Miss Standford Danforth.
December 12—Harvey John's exhibit.
December 13—Avery-Birdsall wedding at Warren Memorial church.
December 14—McKnight-Miller home wedding.
December 15—Chambers-Gaut home wedding.
December 16—Belknap-Humphrey home wedding.
December 17—Mrs. Ernest Allen's ball at the Woman's Club for Miss Kathleen Hussey.
December 18—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
December 19—Dinner-dance for Miss Bessie Clark.
December 20—Tavern Club's cotillon.
December 21—Miss Hiram H. Hartwell's dance.
January 2—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
January 3—Yale Glee Club at the Woman's Club.
February 1—Tavern Club's cotillon.

of the important work the society is doing this winter.

Two of the entertainments already arranged are a concert to be given by Frank Van der Steen and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at Macaulay's on the evening of Wednesday, December 7, and a series of three readings by Prof. Clark, of Chicago University. Prof. Clark will give a dramatic reading of "David," the poetic drama by Cate Yarrow, of this city. At both entertainments High School girls will act as ushers.

The Music Committee, of which Miss Eliza Montz is chairman, is in charge of the Van der Steen concert. On this committee are the following ladies: Mrs. Hiram B. Roberts and Miss Mary Green Lawrence, Miriam J. Calahan, Anna Bell Monroe, Belle Oaks, George M. Duval, Clara Huber and Eliza Pritch.

Miss Virginia Kinney, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Margaret Henderson, was the guest of honor at a charming luncheon given yesterday by Miss Maudie Voris at her home in the Sans Souci.

The decorations were in white and green, and in the center was a silver loving cup filled with white chrysanthemums. It was encircled by silver candelsticks, with white candles and white chrysanthemum shades, and the chrysanthemum shades were carried out in the less and bonbons.

The table was without a cloth and decorated with lace doilies and centerpiece. Covers were laid for the following:

MESSES:
Virginia Kinney, Ethel Swann, Margaret Henderson, Bessie Clark, son, Nellie Harris, of Pulaski, Tenn.; Elizabeth Fenley, Carrie Neal, of Richmond, Va.; Jennie Tyler, Maudie Voris.

Mrs. John B. Castleman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David

Special Demonstration "Hudnut's" Perfumes

The New "Cardinal Lily" Perfume,

One of the most exquisite, distinctive and lasting odors produced in years, will be demonstrated in our Perfume Department Monday.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

NEW YORK CONNECTION-JAS. McGREERY & CO. 23RD STREET.

Great Glove Bargain Special.

400 pairs Jouvin & Co.'s fine Black Suede 3-Button and 3-Clasp Gloves, a lot bought at a special price; sizes 5/4 to 7/4; all perfect and fitted to the hand; real value \$1.29.

Monday \$1.00 per Pair.

November Always a Month of Tremendous Selling

The reason for this is that stocks are complete with a full assortment of crisp, fresh novelties in the season's newest modes, together with the great special price attractions offered that invariably create the liveliest of shopping.

Striking Advantages in Colored Dress Goods.

We start the month of November with an inexhaustible variety of Dress Fabrics in all novelty and plain effects. Handsome weaves and colorings abound in beauty and elegance. For quality our prices are always lowest.

MANNISH CLOTHS FOR COAT SUITS, 44 inches wide, in all the leading shades for winter wear; plaids, checks, pin stripes, etc.; 44 and 46 values; special, \$1.25	45-INCH DRESS SUITINGS, in medium weights, in shades of green and blue, mahogany and fancy shot effects; special, yard, \$1.50	54-INCH PANAMA CLOTHS, in splendid assortment of plaids and checks, splendid wear; 54 and 56 values; special, yard, \$1.25	54-INCH TAILORINGS, We feel safe in announcing that our showing is the largest and most complete in the city; every new and desirable material for tailored suits; special, yard, \$1.50
CREPE DE LAINE, 46 inches wide, a new French creation for reception and theater costumes; in the soft shades of champagne, helio, gray, etc.; special, yard, \$2.00	SHIRT-WAIST SUITINGS, plaid beautifully, in a complete line of checks and neat effects; 44 inches wide; splendid value; special price, yard, \$1.25	45-INCH CRISPINE CREPE, in the new panel shades for reception and evening wear; 45 and 46 values; special, yard, \$1.00	

Substantial Savings In Black Dress Goods.

Our great reduction sale of staple and novelty Black Dress Goods has attracted crowds of bargain seekers to this section the past week and now to further the success of this great sale we offer still greater values for the coming week.

40 PIECES CHOICE NOVELTIES, in all wool, silk and wool and mohair and wool, in small figures, dots and stripes; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; Monday, 69c	54-INCH LADIES' BROADCLOTH, \$1.00	100 PIECES GRENADE AND TISSUES, in all silk, silk and wool and all-silk mousseline, in plain stripes and figured effects; Monday half-price, \$1.25
---	------------------------------------	---

Merode HAND FINISHED Underwear.

The highest of all grades of Knit Underwear and yet is moderately priced, perfect form-fitting, finished with utmost care in every detail, always retains its shape. Ask to see Merode.

Merode Corset Covers, medium and heavy weights, \$1.50	Merode White and Gray Merino Vests and Pants, full weight, \$1.50
Merode Cotton Vests, medium and heavy weights, \$1.50	Merode Silk and Cotton, White, Hand-finished Vests and Pants, \$1.25
Merode Pants, medium and heavy weights, \$1.50	Merode Union Suits, \$2.00
Merode Tights, medium and heavy weights, \$1.50	Merode Silk and Wool, White, Hand-finished Vests and Pants, \$1.50
Merode Cotton Union Suits, medium and heavy weights, \$1.50	Merode Union Suits, \$3.00

HOSIERY VALUES UNDERPRICED.

35c 1 for \$1.00—50 dozen lot of Ladies' Heavyweight, Black Cotton Hose, made of the best quality Maco Cotton, with double soles, split heels and toes, full and elastic; a real hosiery bargain at 35c—3 for \$1.00.	25c 1 for \$1.00—50 dozen Ladies' plain and with white or split foot, made full and elastic; a real hosiery bargain, 25c or 3 for \$1.00 for half dozen.
29c Another lot of Ladies' Medium and Heavyweight, Cotton, black and black with split foot, also a lot fine Lace Lisle Hosiery, all new patterns, any pair worth 50c; Special Monday 29c pair.	15c Hosiery Special—A 25-dozen lot of Ladies' Black Cotton and Lisle Thread Hose, full fashioned and regular 35c quality. Special 15c per pair.

Great Savings in Fine Silks.

For another week we continue our offerings of what remains of our Special Sale of Fine Imported Silks, Satins and Bengalines. These Silks are displayed on the center counters, and we quote former and present selling prices as a guide to the great savings possible.

\$2.00 and \$2.25 values, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, \$1.00	\$3.00 and \$3.25 values, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, \$1.25
\$3.50 and \$3.75 values, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, \$1.50	\$4.00 and \$4.25 values, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, \$1.75
\$4.50 and \$4.75 values, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, \$2.00	\$5.00 and \$5.50 values, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, \$2.50

These fabrics are in rich designs and are especially desirable for coat linings, waists, evening wraps, etc.

BOYS' FALL AND WINTER ATTIRE.

Our BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT. is complete in every detail, and provides, with the utmost care, all garments best suited to young people's needs, in quantities superior to those found elsewhere.

RUSSIAN BLOUSE, with Eton Collar. SAILOR BLOUSE, Eton Collar Effect. PETER THOMPSON REEFERS, for Boys and Girls. NORFOLKS, Double-breasted and 2-piece Suits.

Special, Wear-Well Suits In a large assortment of blues and mixtures; extra pair of pants, price \$5.00

Extraordinary Sale of Tailored Suits.

We have planned for this week a most extraordinary sale of Tailored Suits, Velvet Costumes, Coats, Furs, etc., in which every new and exclusive idea for correct dress for autumn and winter is represented. We feel sure that no other in the city can such an array of exclusive styles be seen at the price.

Monday we place on sale about forty sample Suits, made of Cheviots, Cloths and Mixtures, cut 34 and 36 inch coat styles; also the new French ripple coat with fancy vest and braid. Skirts cut full with plaited gored; extraordinary values. Black, blue, brown and tan covers. These suits go on sale Monday at \$24.50

Special sale of 27 Suits, made of Cheviot and fancy mixtures; colors only; sizes 34 to 38. Blue, green and gray. \$5.98

Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

Coats made of fine tan Covert, also black Kersey and Cheviots; cut 35 inch length; Paquin model or 42-inch semi-fitting style. \$15.00

Closing out a lot of 67 Sample Coats, made of Kersey Cloth; 33 and 45 inch lengths; in tan, castor and black; variety of styles, and are extraordinary values. On sale Monday, each \$7.98

Misses' Coats and Dresses.

Misses' and Children's Vassar and Peter Thompson style Coats, cut box back, lined with colored flannel; sizes 6 to 16 years; strictly high-class tailored coats. Black, navy, royal and brown. Prices, \$10.50 and \$12.50

Misses' and Children's Peter Thompson style Dresses, made of Cheviot and Clay Worsted, beautifully made, very stylish and new. Colors blue, brown and black; 6 to 18 years. Prices, \$10.00 to \$15.00

Children's Velvet Coats, in brown, navy and red; beautifully made; 2 to 6 years. Prices, \$5.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

Special sale of Children's Cloaks, made of light weight Kersey Cloth. Red, tan-brown and navy. Special values; 2 to 6 years. \$2.98

Raincoats.

Special sale of Raincoats, made of Priestley's Cravenette, cut full and made in newest style. Special price \$15.00

Raincoats made of fine Priestley's Cravenette, in black, tan, navy, brown and Oxford; plaited back with belt or new blouse style. Specially priced \$19.50

November Sale Sheets and Pillowcases

A splendid opportunity to secure Hemstitched Sheets at one-third less than regular price, in two sizes only, 63x90, single bed; 72x90, 3/4 bed size. These sheets are made of a good material, heavy quality of muslin and at the prices are the best bargain opportunity of the season.

48c Each—Hemstitched Sheets, size 63x90, heavy quality of sheeting, nicely hemstitched and sold regularly for 65c. Sale price 48c.	54c Each—Hemstitched Sheets, size 72x90, heavy quality of sheeting, nicely hemstitched; the usual price of this sheet is 75c. To-morrow's sale price 54c.
12c Each—Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 12x36, nicely finished in the spoke H. S.; usual price is 17c. Sale price 12c.	10c Each—Hemmed Pillow Cases, size 12x36, good quality of muslin; regular 12c quality. Sale price 10c.

Special Sale Fine Turkish Bleached Bath Towels.

Fine soft Turkish Towel, also mercerized Towels, soft as silk; exceptionally good bargain chance; should interest every housekeeper. Remember quantities are limited.

LOT 1—Only 10 doz. Hemmed, Bleached Turkish Towels, size 22x40; regular price of this towel 45c. Sale price 29c each.	Special Sale of Flannelette, in a great variety of patterns, 36 inches wide, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards; usual price 12c. Sale price for Monday, 7c.
---	---

LOOK OUT FOR THE MAN WITH THE RED HAT AND RED BASKET THEY ARE SELLING CUSCADEN'S CHARLOTTE RUSSE At 5c A BOX. Each Box Has a Spoon In It.

home on Monday, and at the same time her family, who have been spending some time at Castlewood, will return to the city for the winter.

Miss Clara Lee, of St. Louis, will arrive on the 14th to attend the marriage of Miss Virginia Perrin and Mr. Will Speed, and she will be the guest of Miss Nannie Hite Winston.

Miss Edith Deane, of St. Louis, will arrive in Louisville next Monday and will be the guest of Miss Ethel Roberts. She is coming for the Perrin-Speed wedding on the 16th.

Misses Lucinda Trabue and Nella Rankins, who have been in Paris for several weeks, will visit Switzerland next, after which they will spend a month in Rome.

Mrs. A. W. Barnum will leave next month for Philadelphia, where she will visit Mrs. C. C. F. Bent. She will accompany Mrs. Bent in a private car on a visit to New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. George Norton and sisters, Misses Mattie and Lucy Norton, will return home to-day from St. Louis, where they have been spending several days at the Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis, who spent the month of October at Kanawha, have returned to the city and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. William H. May, Mrs. Davis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glimmer Adams left Friday for St. Louis, where they will spend a few days at the Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton will close their summer home, "Rio Vista," this week and will then occupy their home at 1401 Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn West Avery, of Detroit, will come to Louisville this week on a visit to Mrs. Avery's mother, Mrs. S. B. Voria, at the Sans Souci. They are on their way to Tacoma, Washington, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Avery's business taking him to the West.

Misses Helen and Agnes Erben, of Philadelphia, who are now the guests of Miss Emily Hussey, will return home on Thursday.

Miss Lucile Morgan, of Eminence, has been spending several days with Mrs. Charles H. Gibson.

Mrs. John Marshall has gone to New York on a visit of several weeks. During her absence Mr. Marshall and son, John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson.

Mr. Tom Jefferson returned home yesterday from St. Louis, where he has been spending the past week with his cousin, Mrs. Frank Howard.

Mr. Kenneth Castleman has returned from Boston, where he has been since he resigned his lieutenantancy in the navy. He and Mrs. Castleman, who are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Norton, will go to housekeeping next week in New Albany.

Miss Julia Mengel has returned from Pewee, where she spent several days last week with Misses Annie May and Mary Tyler Woodbridge at Locust Lodge.

Mr. R. M. Carrier, of Sardinia, Miss, who has been spending several days

FOR CONFEDERATE HOME

The Daughter of the Regiment Will Be Given Thursday At Macaulay's By Capable Amateurs.

AFTER weeks of faithful rehearsing of "The Daughter of the Regiment," a finished production is assured. This delightful little comedy-drama, which has been most carefully coached by Mrs. J. Morgan Bruce, is one of the cleverest and prettiest plays ever put on by local amateurs.

A camp scene will be introduced between the acts, and the drills will be under the direction of Lieut. Hooper Hill. A male chorus of forty voices will take part, and several solos and dances will be included in this interpolation. The play proper has two acts, the first showing a view in the Tyrolean mountains and the second a French drawing-room scene. In the latter part an en plein air, originally owned by the late Sallie Ward Downs, will be used. It is a fine simile of the piano, which was used in L'Aiglon when presented by Max Adams.

A large chorus of High School girls has been secured and is made up of fat girls, slim girls, light girls, dark girls and all sorts of girls, except ugly girls.

With picturesque costumes, pretty girls and good-looking men, to say nothing of the scenic attraction, the show promises to be all that could be desired.

The cast is as follows: Surplice, an old Sergeant—David McKelvey. Andreas, a young Tyrolean—E. Boyd Martin. Amund, a Secretary—Frank Root. Corporal—Dr. Chenoweth Percell. Drummer Boy—D. S. Sachs. Nanny—C. R. Perdue. Marchioness de Bergendoff—Miss Ethel Madeline, the daughter of the Regiment—Miss La Verne Bruce.

with Mrs. Carrier at the Galt House, has returned home. Mrs. Carrier remained in Louisville, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Meade Robinson, whom she will visit for ten days.

Miss Elizabeth Brown left Friday for Wyoming, O., where she is visiting Miss Edna Kinsey.

Miss Mary Garvin Brown left Friday for Elizabethtown, where she will spend several days with Miss Pusey.

Mrs. T. C. Latimore and Miss Ellen Spears, of Chattanooga, are in the city visiting their sister, Mrs. J. W. E. Bayly.

Mrs. Ellen Milton and niece, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Courtney, who recently went to Europe, have joined Mrs. L. W. P. Hart, Jr., in Paris, and the four, together with Misses Saida Bond



(Photo by Standford.)

Mrs. Dick is general manager of "The Daughter of the Regiment," to be presented at Macaulay's Theater Thursday evening for the benefit of the Confederate Association. Mrs. Dick's experience in this line is a guarantee of the excellent success. Mrs. Dick has given similar entertainments in New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

and Laura Lyons, have taken an apartment together for the winter.

Miss Claudia Tilford will leave Sunday for New York, where she will spend several weeks with Mrs. W. H. Rhett.

Miss Bessie Brand will leave to-day for New York, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Clover.

Miss Mary Tyler Woodbridge will leave to-day for Greenville, Miss., where she will spend a week with her cousin, John Hall, formerly Miss Narcisse Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Fuller and children, of New York, will come

leave Wednesday for St. Louis, where they will spend a week at the exposition.

Mrs. John Haldeman and daughters, Misses Bessie and Isabel Haldeman, and Miss Jean Buchanan, of Crab Orchard, have returned from St. Louis, where they spent last week at the exposition.

Miss Buchanan is now the guest of Mrs. Haldeman.

Miss Virginia Perrin was the guest of honor at a work-basket shower given yesterday afternoon by Miss Ethel Wilder. An attractive work-basket was provided by the hostess, and the guests brought various dainty articles to fill it. The guests included about twenty-four of Miss Perrin's most intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Irwin and daughter, Miss Nannie Irwin, will leave to-morrow for St. Louis to spend a week at the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and Miss Louise Patterson have closed their home at Anchorage, and have taken a suite at the Galt House for the winter.

Mrs. Washington Manley and Miss Evelyn Manley, of New York, and Mrs. Edwin Chase of Brattleboro, Vt., who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase at the Weissinger-Gaubert, returned home yesterday.

Miss Jane Helm, who has been spending the past week in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett.

Mrs. Cabell Sheppard, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner, of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive Wednesday on a visit to Mrs. T. L. Burnett, of 120 East College street.

Mrs. Robert Evans, of Danville, is spending several days at the Louisville Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin George Breed have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Breed, to Mr. Ashbel Green Vermilye, of New York, which will take place at noon at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday, November 16.

Dr. John Kinchloe, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Lewis Kinchloe.

Mrs. Theodore Wintersmith has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting Mrs. William Pusey.

Mr. Hardin Collings and Mr. Philip Long have returned from a short visit to St. Louis.

Mrs. Robert Tyler and children, Miss Roberta Tyler and Mrs. William Tyler, have returned from St. Louis, where they spent last week at the fair.

Mrs. James Craik Morris, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morton-Morris. She will be joined on Tuesday by her husband, the Rev. James Craik Morris.

Last Wednesday's Kansas City Star says: Mrs. Albert Childs, 14 West Armour boulevard, entertained at six-hand euchre this afternoon to meet Mrs. M. E. Harris and Miss Minnie Lee Harris,

Just a Few of 'Em Left!

If you are interested in a Heating Stove for the winter, you can't afford to ignore our great offer to close out our stock of Peninsular Heaters at Wholesale Cost.

We have only a few left, and we're going to quit this line of business. Better come at once.

Jones & Miller Co. 316 West Market Street.

An Umbrella Bargain for Monday \$1.59

On Monday only you may select any \$2.00 Umbrella in our stock and own it for \$1.59. We'll guarantee it in writing for 12 months, too. Any Man's Umbrella, any Lady's Umbrella, any Child's Umbrella in all our stock marked \$2.00 is in this sale, but it is for MONDAY ONLY.

Any mail orders received bearing post mark of Nov. 6 or 7 will be honored; all others will be returned.

J. S. HILTON
Successor to
The Original Geo. Cross
Yellow Front Umbrella Store
413-4th Ave.

Genuine Old Sheffield Plate.

One beautiful Teakettle of the early part of George I's reign.

One very perfect specimen of George III., and one very ornate Teakettle of the late 18th century.

Among other importations, two genuine Drawings by Leech, with autograph inscriptions underneath. A genuine Boucher Drawing and a beautiful Head by a pupil of Boucher.

Muslin, Lace and Hand-emb'ded Blouses a specialty. Costumes and Wraps of all kinds.

Choice Books and other gifts suitable for the holidays.

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CO.,
ROOM 5 COURIER-JOURNAL BUILDING.

We Respectfully Request the Public to Visit Our

Fall Chrysanthemum and Floral Exhibition

to be held NOVEMBER 8 to 11 inclusive, when the finest and most seasonal flowers will be on exhibition at

Nantz & Neuner's
582 FOURTH AVENUE.

Close their country home, Holiday House, at Glenview Tuesday, and will return to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stewart, who have been visiting them, will return at the same time.

Mr. Theodore Irwin and daughter, Miss Nannie Irwin, will leave in February for a trip abroad. They will make the Mediterranean trip, go up the Nile and then spend some time in Cairo.

Mr. Richmond Nicholas, of Chicago, arrived yesterday on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Rawson.

Mrs. Frances Peabody left last week for Rome, Ga. She will remain until the 1st of February, to be with her

daughter, Miss Sue Cora Peabody, who is completing her musical education at Shorter College.

Mrs. John L. Adams, of East Orange, N. J., is with Mrs. George P. Kendrick, 1604 Fourth street, and will remain until after Easter.

The announcement that Miss Laura Talbot Galt was to take part in The Daughter of the Regiment, which will be given Thursday evening for the benefit of the Confederate Home, was a mistake. Miss Galt has never taken part in any amateur theatricals.

Miss Mary Gray Waleby has returned (Concluded On Page 8, Section 2.)

This "Mary Ann" Of Real Life Refuses Millions



MARY MEYERS
THE SERVANT
GIRL WHO
REFUSED TO
BE RICH



MRS. SCHMIDT
MARY MEYERS' MISTRESS



HEER SCHMIDT
MARY MEYERS' MASTER



MARY MEYERS
MOTHER

LIKE ZANGWILL'S HEROINE, MARY MEYER, A GERMAN SERVANT GIRL, FELL HEIR TO A HUGE FORTUNE, BUT SHE REFUSED IT—PREFERRING TO GO ON SCRUBBING FLOORS RATHER THAN LEAVE HER SWEETHEART AND HUMDRUM LIFE TO BE A FINE LADY.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

[Copyright, 1904, by Curtis Brown.]

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Old Truth goes right on being stranger than fiction, no matter whose the fiction may be. Germany furnishes the newest instance, a thing having happened in this country recently that is just Israel Zangwill's "Merely Mary Ann" over again in real life—with a denouement, however, such as even that fanciful writer would never have dreamed of.

The plot of Mr. Zangwill's story and play is familiar. To Mary Ann, the "servant" of a London lodging-house, there comes unexpectedly a legacy of some millions which the girl accepts and leaves "service" to be made into a model "heiress." Well, to Mary Meyer, who is a servant in a South German household, there also has come a legacy of some millions—but she has refused it and elected to remain a common domestic.

The first act of this sensational romance occurred a quarter of a century ago, when a young man of good family named Norbert Meyer contracted a secret marriage with the pretty governess of his younger brothers and sisters. He was twenty-five and she was eighteen. He was dependent on his father for his entire income, and she had nothing but the clothes in which she stood at the altar. In these circumstances the young couple, who had married for love alone, had a hard struggle. Norbert's all was not sufficient for the maintenance of a wife

and the cost of an apartment, and soon he was plunged into debt. Things went from bad to worse until within six months of his wedding he was compelled to disclose the secret to his father and to apply to him for aid.

Gave Up His Wife.

The father, a man absolutely without feeling, took a harsh view of the case. Starting from the assumption that the governess was an unscrupulous adventurer who had plotted the son's social ruin, he declined to settle the debt unless his son immediately abandoned his young wife and promised to have nothing more to do with her. Young Meyer refused these terms at first, but necessity drove him to reopen negotiations with his father. His creditors were on the point of selling up his apartment and the Public Prosecutor threatened to take action against him for incurring debts with intent to defraud, as the phrase runs in the German statute book. In addition to these dangers, his father announced that he would be entirely disinherited unless he immediately came to terms.

In his desperate position young Norbert Meyer surrendered and informed his wife that he must desert her. In accordance with his father's instructions, he offered to pay her the sum of \$7,500 if she would consent to a divorce on the ground of "mutual incompatibility of temperament."

Wounded in her pride and unwilling to force herself on a husband who had ready to abandon her, Mrs. Meyer accepted the bargain after one tearful appeal for loyalty. The sum of \$7,500

seemed to the former governess to be a solid fortune, and it never occurred to her to utilize the opportunity of securing better terms for herself. In due course the divorce proceedings were initiated on both sides and legal separation was arranged on the ground of mutual incompatibility. Mrs. Meyer had given birth to a daughter, who received the name of Mary, and is the heroine of this strange story from the banks of the Rhine.

Deserted By Her Mother.

Mrs. Meyer conceived a strong dislike for the unfortunate baby simply because it was the child of her husband who had humiliated and deserted her. When the child was about a year old Mrs. Meyer entrusted it to the care of a peasant woman, to whom she paid the sum of \$5 a month for its maintenance. Soon this tax on her slender income became irksome to her, and she disappeared from the neighborhood, leaving her little daughter in the care of the peasant woman, who naturally refused to be burdened with the maintenance of a child which had no claims on her whatever. After waiting a few months for the reappearance of the heartless mother the peasant woman handed over the little girl to the nearest public orphanage, in which she was reared and educated.

The life of the little pauper orphan was not a happy one. She grew up under strict and harsh discipline, wearing an ugly uniform as a token of her dependence on public charity for her maintenance. At the earliest possible age she was obliged to do household work, sewing, washing and other duties. Scarcely had she passed her fourteenth birthday when she was sent out into the world to earn her own living as a domestic servant.

For the next seven years her life was a round of continuous drudgery. She was kitchen maid, housemaid, nursery maid and maid-of-all-work in turn in a succession of modest homes. Her earnings never exceeded \$5 a month, and were often considerably less. She never had more than two or three hours' recreation on one single day in a fortnight. Her lot was hard and her prospects in life hopeless. Finally, at the age of twenty-one, she obtained a position as domestic servant in the house on the banks of the Rhine in which she is still living.

In Snug Harbor.

Her master and mistress are a venerable old couple who contrive to console the world over by reason of which she is only slightly older than herself. As a domestic servant she could hardly wish for anything better, but it was Mary Meyer, who has now been employed in this exceptional household for seven years, earns a monthly wage of \$5. Her work is light, but includes sweeping and scrubbing floors. For the last two years she has been engaged to be married to the young gardener, who is only slightly older than herself. As a domestic servant she could hardly wish for anything better, but it was Mary Meyer, who has now been employed in this exceptional household for seven years, earns a monthly wage of \$5. Her work is light, but includes sweeping and scrubbing floors. For the last two years she has been engaged to be married to the young gardener, who is only slightly older than herself.

tribute to the happiness of those dependent on them. It is not a large house, but it is situated in its own grounds, two acres in extent. Besides Mary Meyer, there is a cook and a gardener, who helps about the house. There is an atmosphere of perfect peace and contentment round about the whole establishment. The old couple—Mary Meyer, who has now been employed in this exceptional household for seven years, earns a monthly wage of \$5. Her work is light, but includes sweeping and scrubbing floors. For the last two years she has been engaged to be married to the young gardener, who is only slightly older than herself.

certainly to be expected that she, like any other mortal, would jump at the chance of being transformed from a dependent wage earner into a full-blown millionaire. During the years which elapsed since Mary Meyer was cruelly abandoned by her parents great changes took place in their lives. Her father contracted another marriage, according to the wishes of his parents, and became a wealthy man. His marriage was childless and turned out to be unhappy in other ways, and as years went on he became conscious of a desire to ascertain what had become of the daughter born to him before his divorce. He instituted researches, but they were unsuccessful. When he died, a year or two ago, he made his daughter Mary his sole heiress, subject to the payment of an annual allowance to his first wife, if she could be found. His second wife had died before him. After his death his lawyers were faced by the difficult task of ascertaining the whereabouts of his divorced wife and deserted daughter.

Sought By Mother, Too.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Meyer also had contracted a second marriage, with a man who gave her wealth and position. As President Hadley entertained thirty great European scholars and scientists at Yale. On the same day forty-five prominent Austrians were shown around Boston, having just completed a month's tour of the United States to study commercial and industrial conditions for the Austrian Trade Association of Vienna. They visited New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Niagara and Boston.

But not all the men who come over for the purpose of study are in the line of science, engineers and merchants. The most conservative institution in England, the Anglican Church, has awakened to the fact that the religious life of the United States is worthy of careful study. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Hereford and the Bishop of Ripon—admitted to be the most eloquent preacher of the Anglican Church—have paid a long visit to America for that purpose, and traveled widely through the country.

At Boston the other day the Archbishop spoke feelingly of "an honor which has been mine alone among all the Archbishops of Canterbury whom the centuries have seen." The honor of visiting America. "To be here is to me a genuine happiness and a most precious gain," he said. "I come to tell you of the absorbing interest with which we in England watch your gathering strength, your constantly increasing use of the apparently boundless opportunities which are multiplying daily toward your hands."

It is not for nothing that I have been in touch during the last few weeks with a daily succession of your foremost men and have learned so much about the things which are at issue. Your problems are not all of them our problems. Of some of yours, and especially of some which concern the Southern States, we have no experience whatever. But beneath them all we find an underlying element which is absolutely common to us both."

Members of House of Commons.

Among the numerous members of the British House of Commons who came to take part in the Interparliamentary and Peace Congresses, one of the most distinguished was Col. Sir Howard Vincent, who was the leader of the Protectionist movement in England for over a generation until Joseph Chamberlain took it up. Sir Howard's principal idea in coming here was to study the latest developments of the tariff and immigration questions, in a connection of the bills on those subjects which will be introduced when the House of Commons meets. He spent a day at Ellis Island, in company with the Bishop of Ripon, just before he sailed for home. Sir Howard intends to make an effort to induce Parliament to adopt a new law framed on that of the United States, with the object of shutting out undesirable immigrants to the British Isles.

At the present time, as readers of the daily papers know, more than 500 members of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, including many leading experts and manufacturers, are touring the country under the guidance of Andrew Carnegie.

Probably the most distinguished Frenchman now in America is Yves Guyot, the great statesman and publicist who has held office several times as a Cabinet Minister. He is making a really serious study of the country,

years went on, she, too, was troubled by her conscience regarding the fate of her daughter, but she feared to start investigations, for she felt that she could never confess to her husband how she had callously neglected her maternal duties. In course of time, however, her husband died, leaving her a comfortable fortune. She, too, had been childless in her second marriage, and when she was left alone in the world she felt a longing to be united to her deserted daughter.

While she was engaged in searching for the lost child her first husband's lawyers succeeded in tracing her, and from that time she co-operated with them in hunting for the girl who had become a double heiress. Step by step they traced her course in life from the cottage of the peasant woman, long dead and almost forgotten, to the orphanage and through successive phases of her career as a domestic drudge to the home on the banks of the Rhine, where she had found happiness.

On a fine summer morning a few weeks ago the mother and the lawyers appeared at the Schmidt house and announced to the astonished lady and gentleman that their servant, Mary Meyer, was the heiress to two considerable fortunes. After the romantic story had been made clear to them, Mary Meyer was summoned and informed that her long-lost mother was there in person. The meeting was not marked by any great cordiality. Mary was shy in the presence of the grand lady and her mother, on her side, was roughly disillusioned. It has been interesting enough to conduct the complicated search for the lost daughter, and the romance of the whole thing has appealed to her strongly, but it was an unpleasant shock to see the daughter wearing the attire and possessing the inferior manners of a mere maid. Her enthusiasm was killed in a moment, and she left the lawyers to explain the situation to the girl.

Refused a Fortune.

Mary Meyer now learned that her father had left his entire fortune to her, amounting to over a million marks. Her mother was willing to make her heiress to her own large fortune if Mary would come and live with her as her daughter. The prospect did not appear in the least alluring to the simple-minded domestic servant. Alone among her sex she experienced no desire to be able to buy fine dresses and drive out in a gorgeous carriage with liveried coachman and footman to mark her grandeur. She perceived at once that if she became rich and went to live with her mother she would certainly be prevented from marrying her sweetheart, the gardener John.

Within twenty-four hours she had resolved to reject the wealth and to refuse her mother's offer. She felt happy where she was, and she feared to exchange the known, which gave her contentment, for the unknown, which appeared to her as a new and unsympathetic world. The lawyers came and impressed upon her the appalling folly of her decision to reject worldly wealth and prosperity. Her master and mistress, who were her friends, also urged her to accept the fortune, which she would almost certainly regret in years to come.

If her mother had exhibited real feeling and a real desire to reclaim her daughter, Mary Meyer would probably have been persuaded, but her mother remained aloof and did not attempt to influence her. So the wonder came about that the domestic servant, Mary Meyer, signed a document rejecting the legacy of her father's wealth and another document testifying that she had no desire to live with her mother or to become her mother's heiress.

Mary Meyer, who could be a millionaire, remains a domestic servant with a monthly wage of five dollars. In a few weeks she will become the bride of John, the gardener, whose earnings amount to five dollars a week. She will inhabit a cottage of four small rooms, pushing strenuous wealth-seekers of the twentieth century era. Most people regard her as a young woman of unsound mind, others hold, on the contrary, that she is the best philosopher of us all, since she has found perfect contentment in her humble sphere of life. GEORGE WEISS.



SIR HOWARD VINCENT, M.P., WITH HIS TWO BROTHERS, SIR WILLIAM VINCENT, Bt., AND SIR EDGAR VINCENT, M.P. THE VINCENTS ARE THE ONLY FAMILY IN ENGLAND WITH THREE BIRDS.

ALL THE WORLD STUDYING AMERICA

Princes, Earls and Dukes and Lords, Famous Churchmen, Captains of Industry, Leading Legislators and Statesmen, Literary Lights and Even the Workingmen Are Coming Here By the Hundreds from Europe and Asia To Study Our Development.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—All the world is studying America nowadays. You cannot open a newspaper without finding that some distinguished man from Europe or

Asia has just arrived in this country with the object of investigating its institutions and problems.

The Mikado of Japan recently commanded the senior Imperial Prince of his family, Prince Fushimi Sadanaru, to make a trip to the United States; and the Prince is now on his way to San Francisco. He is the ranking Prince in the Japanese army, and as a Lieutenant General he commanded the First Division at the battle of Nanshan Hill and participated in the preliminary operations before Port Arthur.

It is not unusual for the Imperial Princes of Japan to travel outside of their own country. One went to the diamond jubilee of the late Queen Victoria, another to the coronation of King Edward, a third to the coronation of the Czar. That is all the foreign traveling they have done. Americans should, therefore, to quote the words of a Tokyo newspaper correspondent, regard the visit of Prince Fushimi Sadanaru as a great compliment.

It is the kind of compliment that is being paid very frequently nowadays, and it is possible that Americans may not rise to the level of the occasion and pay the Prince all the honors that are his due. There was a time when the visit of a real live Prince would have excited Americans from Maine to California, but distinguished foreign visitors are growing as common in the big cities of the country as Colonel in Kentucky. In the ribald verse of W. S. Gilbert:

Archbishops, with their shovel hats,
Are plentiful, and baby cats,
And Dukes are three a penny.
Once upon a time, Americans were always traveling to Europe to get ideas; and Europe did not imagine there was much worth studying in the great, raw republic across the ocean. A few distinguished Englishmen came to plunder America of its dollars by a lecturing tour under the auspices of Maj. Pond; still fewer scholarly Europeans, of the type of James Bryce and Lévy Beaulieu, came to make a real, comprehensive study of American conditions, institutions and problems. The work done by those men has never been excelled, and it does not seem likely to be surpassed by the present type of distinguished visitor, who is usually one-tenth student and nine-tenths tourist.

The rush to study America began with the first Mosely commission of trade unionists, succeeded later by the second Mosely commission of educationists. In the interval between those commissions, Prince Henry, of Germany, the most illustrious of all America's visitors in recent years, arrived; and probably he did more to set the fashion of studying the United States than any other man.

Royal Princes.

There are several royal princes in America at present whose coming and going from one city to another only causes a momentary flutter of excitement. Among them are Prince Louis and Prince Antoine d'Orleans, great-grandson of Louis Philippe, the last

King of France. They traveled incognito by the French line as "L and A. de Mercey," but their identity leaked out on shipboard. They are both officers in the Austrian army. Prince Louis is twenty-six and his brother twenty-three. This is their first visit to America, and they are on a six weeks' trip, which will embrace the sights of Chicago, St. Louis and Lenox, as well as those of New York.

Another princely visitor is Prince Hassan, cousin of the Khedive of Egypt, who has come over to see the St. Louis Fair, and travels modestly as "Mr. Schmidt."

The big show at St. Louis has brought many foreigners of distinction here. They are combining serious study with the ordinary pleasures of sight-seeing. The Interparliamentary Congress at St. Louis brought over many of the leading politicians and statesmen from half a dozen countries. They came from England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and elsewhere. Many of them remained to take part in the subsequent International Peace Congress, whose deliberations on the subjects of the Russo-Japanese War, the Congo State Administration and the calling of another Hague conference have excited so much public interest.

There has been an epidemic of international congresses in the United States during the past few weeks, and every one of them has naturally brought many great men to America's shores.

The International Congress of Ge-

How Political Photographs Affect Voters.

"If I could photograph a presidential candidate with a cigarette in his mouth, I'd guarantee him defeat, no matter how strong might be his party."

The speaker, a photographic thump, the table with his feet. Then he resumed:

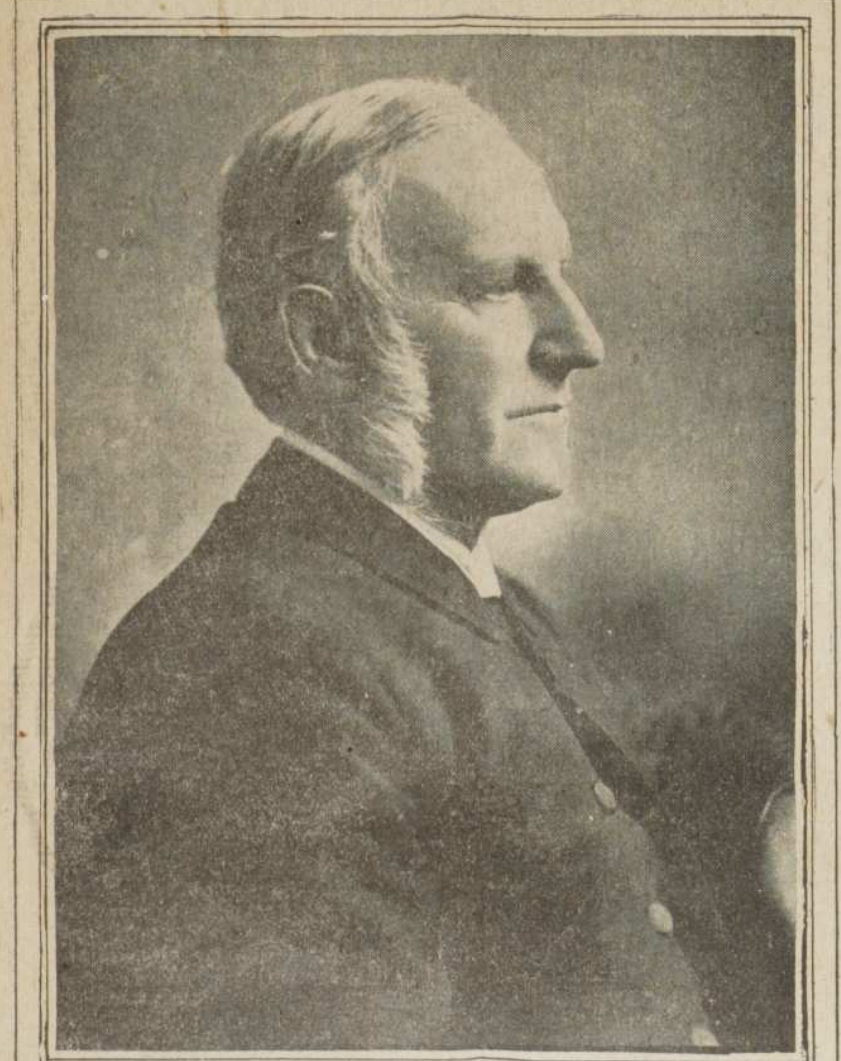
"If I could photograph him with his hair parted in the middle, or with his trousers rolled up, or with a plain dress evening suit on, he'd be defeated again."

"Why? Because, by jingo, the people of these United States won't stand no nonsense. They want for their representatives plain men, not whippersnappers. There ain't a farmer in America that would vote for a cigarette smoker if the fellow was only running for municipal night watchman."

"By the same token, the plain people—and the plain people make up the majority—don't believe in parting the hair in the middle, nor rolling up the trousers, nor wearing swiftnights. They'd turn down at the polls any man whose public photo showed that he indulged in any such trifling practices."

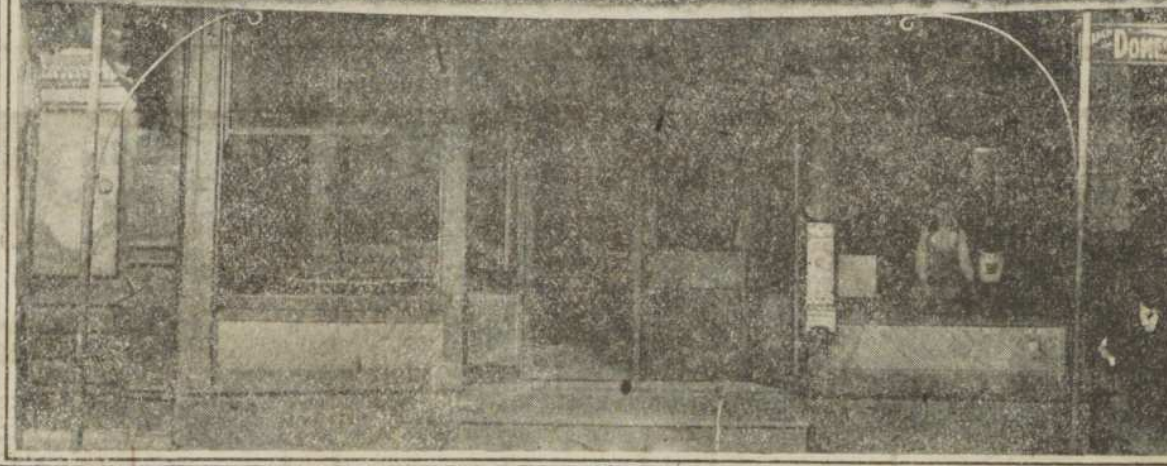
"Why, I know a man that lost a governorship because, in his campaign portraits, he wore one of them double-barreled watch-chains—you know what I mean—just chains that make it look as if you had a watch in each pocket."

"I know another man that lost a majority because his campaign photo showed him with a plain suit on. Candidates, in their pictures, must always



THE HON. W. H. FREMANTLE, DEAN OF RIPON, WHO IS LOOKING FORWARD TO VISITING AMERICA AS SOON AS HIS CHIEF, THE BISHOP, RETURNS TO ENGLAND.

Buy Your Paper Here | BRANCH OFFICE | Leave Your Advertisement Here
COURIER-JOURNAL AND TIMES.
 W. E. RILEY, Manager.



W. E. RILEY BRANCH, 1903 BAXTER AVENUE.

Is right at the busy corner of Baxter and Highland avenues, a sort of center for the residents of the Highlands. No place could be found more convenient and suitable for a newspaper branch office. Mr. Riley makes a specialty of fine butter from the country, eggs, milk and other dairy products, but is now prepared to take on newspaper advertising, subscriptions and news.

Some Branch Offices of the Courier-Journal and Times. Louisville is a Growing City, and the Courier-Journal and Times Keep Pace With that Growth.

As the city extends east, west and south, so extends the **COURIER-JOURNAL** and **TIMES** facilities for the accommodation of their patrons. We do not do much blowing nor crowing, but when the emergency or the necessity arises, the **Courier-Journal** will generally be found on hand.

Our latest move for the accommodation of patrons, readers and advertisers has been the establishment of nearly half a hundred Branch Offices throughout the city. A few of these offices are pictured to-day, and others will be shown later.

It is the intention of the **Courier-Journal** and **Times** to make these Branch Offices popular time-savers for the public generally. Classified Advertisements, such as Wants, Rents, Sales, Business Chances, Lost, Found, etc., also Death and Marriage Notices, will be accepted at any of these Branch Offices at the same rates charged at central office.

If you wish to subscribe for the **Courier-Journal** or **Times** a week or a month, or a year, hand your order to the closest Branch Office, and it will receive as prompt and courteous attention as if brought to our Counting Room. If you want to buy a copy of **The Courier-Journal** or **Times**, you can get it at the Branch Office. These Branch Offices are for the accommodation of the public generally, and we want the public to take advantage of them.



ALBERT STRUBY BRANCH, 26TH AND PORTLAND AVENUE.
 Is the oldest drug store in Portland and has consistently served its patrons for more than sixteen years. Mr. Struby has an exceptionally large prescription trade and always reports business in good condition. He will be as attentive to customers of the **Courier-Journal** and **Times** who seek information as to those who desire drugs or toilet articles.

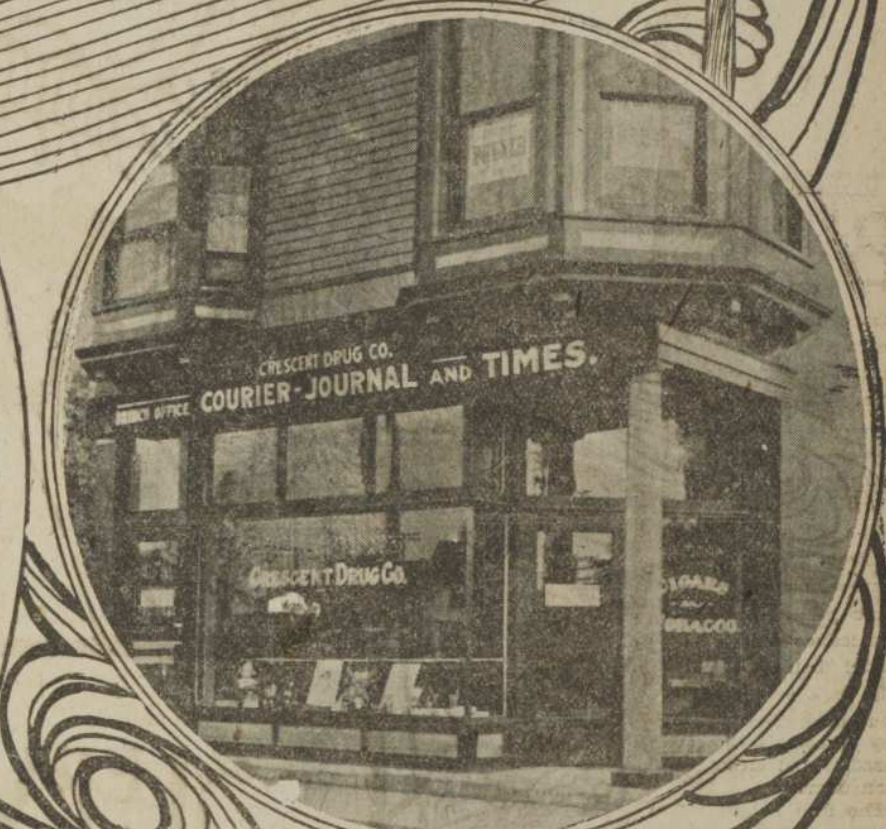


EVANS DRUG CO. BRANCH, TENTH AND JEFFERSON.
 This is one of the oldest drug stands in Louisville and even the most exacting inhabitants hesitate to tell just when it commenced. The present management has been in charge a number of years and has been quick to take advantage of the **Courier-Journal** and **Times** branch proposition. Mr. Evans believes that it will be found to the credit of the papers as well as to himself.



VOELCKER & CO. BRANCH, CLAY AND MARKET STREETS.

This branch of the **Courier-Journal** and **Times** will receive want and sale ads, take subscriptions and items of news for the papers. It is one of the most popular and best-known drug stores in the East End and is the center of a busy district. Voelcker & Co. make a specialty of the prescription department and also carry a full line of proprietary medicines and toilet articles.



CRESCENT DRUG CO. BRANCH, FRANKFORT AND PARK AVENUES.

Has the distinction of being the easternmost drug store of the city, and it is certainly one of the cleanest and most inviting. Messrs. Otto J. Bader and Robert Zehnle, the proprietors, who also own the Clifton Pharmacy, have just started the Crescent Store with the idea of providing a modern pharmacy for the popular suburbs. They are heartily in favor of the branch office business for news items, want ads and subscriptions.



RADEMAKER'S PHARMACY, BRANCH, SHELBY AND CAMP.

Is known as the Germantown Drug Store, and a very popular one it is. Mr. J. Peter Schneider is the manager, and the store was started when it was practically in the middle of the commons. It is just opposite Goss avenue, and a peculiarly convenient place to leave small ads or to make arrangements for getting the morning or afternoon paper regularly.



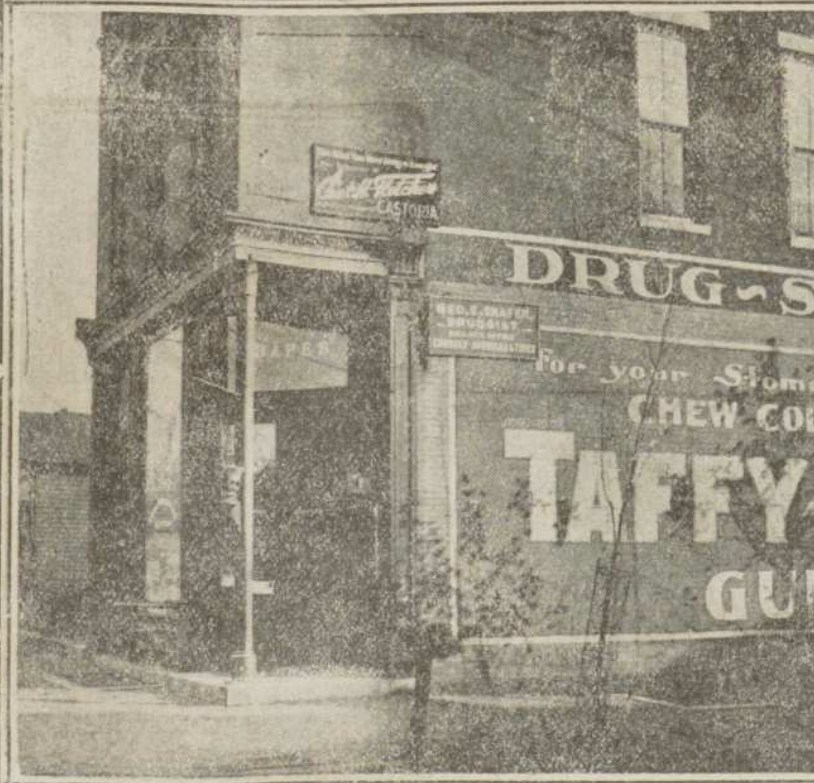
ROBERT D. PEYTON BRANCH, FOURTH AND HILL.

Is one of the best-known corners in Louisville. Opposite the site of the old Auditorium it is a cluster of that delightful residence section around St. James court. It will be a convenient place to drop want ads for cooks, house girls, coachmen, as well as to hand in social notes for the society page. Mr. Peyton in the picture is behind his garden and the **Courier-Journal** and **Times** are behind Mr. Peyton.



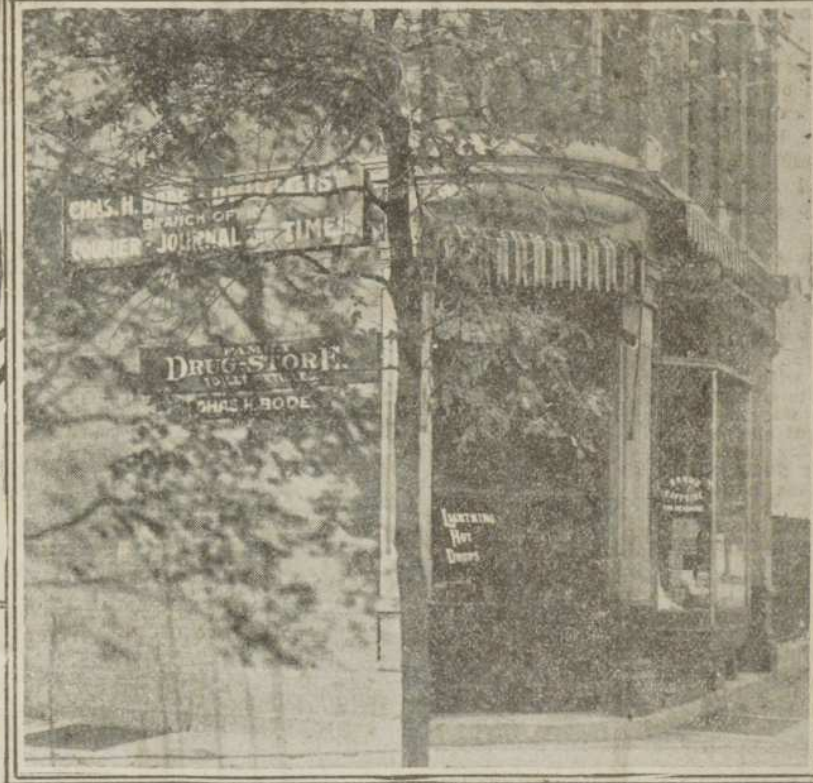
T. C. WEINDEL'S BRANCH, BAXTER AND FINZER AVENUES.

This branch of the **Courier-Journal** and **Times** will prove one of the most successful of all. Mr. Weinedel took charge of this present store some three years ago, and so enterprising in his business has been that he has increased the sales of the **Courier-Journal** over 50 per cent. He has a large business from Cherokee Park frequenters and has made a specialty of his "soda garden" in the summer.



GEORGE E. SHAFER BRANCH, TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Mr. Shafer says his shop is "old-fogy" but his friends who have been dealing with him for forty years know that they get the best articles and the most courteous treatment. He has been in his present stand for more than thirty years and his reputation is thoroughly established. He is enthusiastic over the branch office business of the **Courier-Journal** and **Times**.



CHAS. H. BODE BRANCH, TWENTY-SECOND AND MAGAZINE.

This popular drug store, owned and operated by Charles H. Bode, has a large trade, not only in regular drug lines, but in school books and supplies and household articles, such as paints, oils, etc. Mr. Bode has been in the drug business for thirty years, and has had his present location for thirteen years. He will explain to his patrons all about **Courier-Journal** and **Times** want ads.

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

SLEEVES DOMINATE
THIS SEASON'S STYLES

THE changes in this year's styles seem to concentrate on sleeves. Skirts are growing wider, bodices more tight-fitting, but both these changes are being brought about in a gradual way.

But sleeves! A gown is "made" if the sleeves are right, and spoiled if they're just a little bit out.

Almost every kind of sleeve has been called in to help out the general variety; every style, that is, with the exception of that with the large puff below the elbow. That was good last year, and fashion resents most definitely the repeating two seasons in succession, of a marked style.

Some of the prettiest of the sleeves on evening gowns are plain, tight-fitting to the elbow, where they flare out prettily in two or three very full ruffles of the material or of some effective lace. A sleeve all little ruffles to the elbow, where the last ruffles widen, is another extremely good style.

Coat sleeves run from the plain sleeve, with just a little fullness at the shoulder, to elaborate affairs, trimmed up in all sorts of daring, unusual ways.

But it is dresses, rather than coats, that sleeve-fancies have been given full power to display themselves. Puffs and puffs and puffs, varied by puffings, with shirring and ruffles put on with a free hand, are all part of them.

Three-quarter sleeve are seen on a great many of the newest gowns—and even on coats—while for evening gowns they seem the favorite length.

Almost every sleeve is trimmed somewhat at the elbow. Sometimes a deep cuff gives excuse for a ruffle to fall from the puff above; sometimes puffs and ruffles run all the way down.

A single very full puff, tucked in the shoulder and again at the elbow, flares just below the elbow into a rather full ruffle, which has just below it a ruffle of wide black velvet ribbon, and just below that another ruffle—this time, of lace.

Household Suggestions.

ANY informal meal is graced by the presence on the board of one or more Russian lacquered bowls. These bowls, made of light wood and lacquered in bright colors, often touched in gold, are to be had in many stores where household

furnishings are kept. They are not expensive, sixty had. As every chafing-dish expert knows, wooden cents being the price of a small salad bowl. Very spoons are much to be preferred to silver, small and very large bowls are to be had. Salad spoons and forks also come in lacquered wood, and smaller. A beautiful dessert dish is made of molding a persimmon, suitable for chafing-dish cookery, are to be lect bunch of grapes in wine jelly. Make a jelly of

The New Deep Girdle and Attractive Fichu.

THE newest girdle—borrowed from Marie Antoinette's time—is a totally different affair from the girdles we've all been wearing. The deep point in front and the general depth of the girdle make it almost a bodice. It should only be worn, however, by a slim, graceful figure—the style is too trying for any other.

Made up in rich, yet delicately-figured, ribbon (for ribbon is better to make them of than silk), and with a fichu made of soft, filmy white stuff, with, perhaps, remodeling these sleeves, a last year's evening gown can be transformed into a gown that will be thoroughly in keeping with 1904 styles.

The three seams indicated in the diagram are quite enough to give the girdle the "spring" and graceful lines that are so becoming.

The materials needed to make it are a half yard of strong, light-weight cotton lining, hooks and eyes, seven of the best quality whalebone (any others are a rash extravagance in a thing that there's as much strain on as a girdle) and two yards and a half of six-inch ribbon.

In cutting the foundation (like the diagrams), be sure to see that the waist-line is kept straight on the material. Baste up the seams and fit it closely to the lines of the figure, with pins placed close together, be-

ing especially careful in shaping the line directly in back.

Stitch the seams and the whalebone casing on, putting one bone down each seam and one on each side of the back, where the girdle is to fasten. Turn the edges over on the same side as the seams, which are all on the right side, and on the under side sew on hooks and eyes at intervals of not more than an inch.

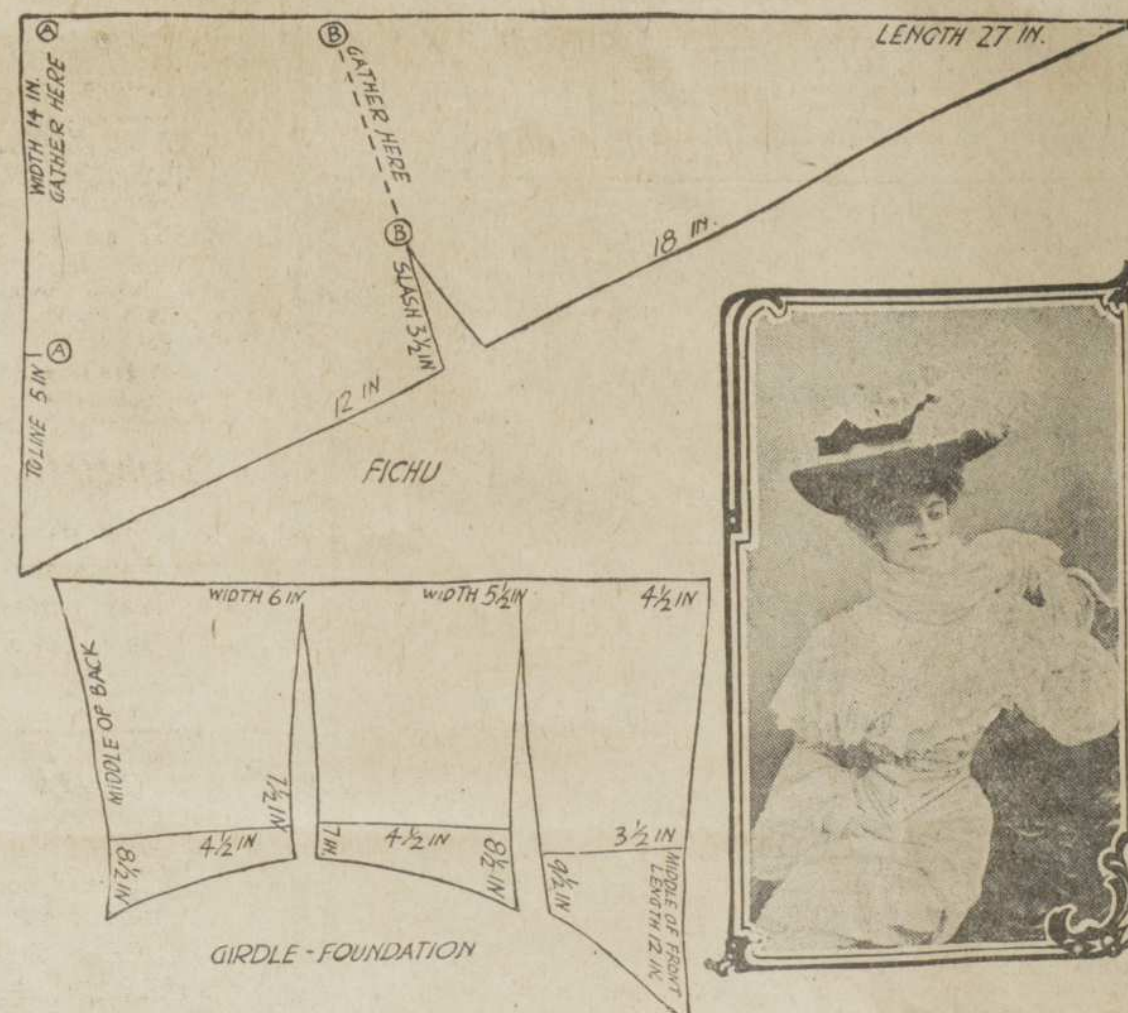
Put the foundation on and stretch the ribbon around it while you have it on. The ribbon should go around three times—two yards and a half will be ample. Pin the folds in place—carefully, so that they cannot slip—and tack here and there with invisible stitches, whipping the edges over.

The fichu should be made of chiffon, mull or some soft, sheer double-width material, the diagram being only one-fourth of the whole.

The rever effect is quite new.

Lay the top edge on a bias fold of the material, which should be folded again in the middle of the back. If this is not possible with the width goods on hand, a neat seam down the middle of the back may be cunningly hidden in the two rows of shirring which drapes the fichu from the back.

A yard and a half of chiffon, five yards of lace (for edging) and two yards of heavy narrow lace for the inner row are required.

Savory Meats for
Small Families.

THE quantity of food which provides enough for a family of two, or two and the maid, is a problem that ever vexes the soul of the bride new to marketing joys. Before she learns the value of that unknown quantity, her days and nights are troubled by the length of her bills and the sum of her "left-overs."

She has heard of dining well on small means, but that is one of the arts not included in her education. If she consults those scriptures of the culinary art known as cook books, she finds that few of them even hint at the number of hungry persons any given recipe will feed.

One persevering young bride found at last a cooking school teacher willing to form a class for young wives seeking just such knowledge. She learned to begin with the possibilities of a little roast of beef. She first had a talk with her butcher about the unknown quantities. The order for three pounds of any kind of meat was to mean three pounds, a few ounces over or under not to count. More than half a pound over the quantity ordered was never to be sent. The result was a noticeable shrinkage in the meat bill at once.

ROASTS.

Then she ordered a prime cut of porterhouse, for a roast, quantity, three pounds. The bones taken out were sent home for the stock pot. The long end of the roast was cut off and corned for two or three days.

When carefully trimmed and skewered, the better piece of meat was put in a very hot frying pan and browned quickly on every side, so that the juices would not escape. The meat was then put on the rack in the roasting pan, and cooked a quarter of an hour in a hot oven, without the cover. A cupful of boiling water, containing a lump of butter the size of a walnut was then turned over it. The pan was covered and the meat roasted half an hour longer. If lacking in fat, a piece of suet was laid on the top. The beef should now be cooked rare. If liked well done, it may be roasted fifteen minutes longer.

In the pan there should be a little fat and a rich brown sediment. After the meat is laid on a hot dish add to this sediment a teaspoonful of flour well mixed with two tablespoonfuls of water and boil. Thin to the right consistency with a little boiling water, season with salt, pepper and a few drops of kitchen bouquet.

For the second day's dinner heat the roast through in a moderate oven. It must not be cooked longer or it will be tough. With this the young cook learned to serve a delicious horse radish sauce, which was found most appealing either hot or cold. When the sauce was to be hot it was made from three tablespoonfuls of horse radish grated fine, a teaspoonful of sugar and one each of salt and cider vinegar or lemon juice. If a very piquant sauce is liked a half teaspoonful of dry mustard may be mixed with the horse radish. To this mixture add two tablespoonfuls of water. Bring to a boil, and just before taking from the fire add the beaten yolks of two eggs to thicken it. When the sauce was served cold with cold meat the horse radish, salt and vinegar were mixed, and just before serving four tablespoonfuls of cream, whipped until very firm, were added.

RECHAUFFE.

The rechauffe they liked best was one that was also used for cold meats or chicken. Two ounces of butter were added to a large tablespoonful of currant or grape jelly. These were melted in a saucepan, and a saltspoonful of dry mustard was added. The salt and pepper were simmered in the sauce four or five minutes. One seal in a great while two tablespoonfuls of good sherry were added to the sauce.

A second cut of beef that the novice learned to use for a roast, consisted of a prime cut of sirloin steak weighing about two pounds and a half. For the family of two enough was cut off from the steak to broil twice. A little of the outside fat was trimmed from the remnant, it was sprinkled with salt and pepper and flour, rolled and skewered. It was then treated like the porterhouse roast and cooked for twenty minutes. Take out the skewers after dishing and pour over it a brown gravy made from the sediment.

MUSHROOMS.

When mushrooms are in season, a half or a quarter of a pound of these relishes are sometimes added to the brown sauce for either this roast, or the beefsteak, and the commonplace becomes rare. In winter a few small cans of mushrooms kept among the supplies enable a cook to work a miracle when the unexpected guest arrives.

When ready to use the corned beef, which the butcher put in brine without extra charge, she merely covered it with cold water, brought it to a boil and simmered until tender. It was then cooled quickly in the liquor in which it was boiled and eaten cold for a luncheon dish or made into a brown hash.

A fried round of steak sometimes graces the table of Mrs. Novice. It sounds poor and barbarous, but it is not. A prime slice has the best part cut from it, enough for two. It is next trimmed and laid in a hamper and put in a very hot frying pan over an equally hot fire, and cooked a minute. It is then put on a hot platter, bordered with water crosses. A gravy is made from a teaspoonful of flour, two or three drops of kitchen bouquet, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and red pepper to taste. Pour this over the steak.

The remnant of the cut is often rubbed with olive oil and lemon juice to soften the fiber and flavor it. The next day it is broiled a minute and served with parsley and lemon juice. The acid is used first to soften the fibers of the meat, and the oil is used to keep them soft. This treatment of beefsteak is well-known to French chefs, and if tried by the young housewife it will no longer be a mystery why she has always such tender steaks at clubs and certain hotels.

sherry wine, or champagne, indeed, of any light-colored composition when the jelly is reversed. Since wine jelly and wine, and when the first few spoonful poured in should be as little stiff as possible, the rest of inches-old have begun to stiffen, carefully lay in the grapes is not an easy one. The unmolding grapes, stems uppermost, remembering the effect of the should be very carefully done.